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Pig roast to assist ailing cop

Friends to raise money for officer diagnosed with cancer

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A fundraiser to assist officer Kenny Goodlett of the Lawrenceburg Police Department is scheduled for Saturday, June 13.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Eddie Carey's new building, located at the corner of US 127 and Gilbert's Creek Road near the Bluegrass Parkway.

There will be a pig roast, and live music will be provided by Courtney Milam. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to help Goodlett and his wife, Debbie, offset medical expenses.

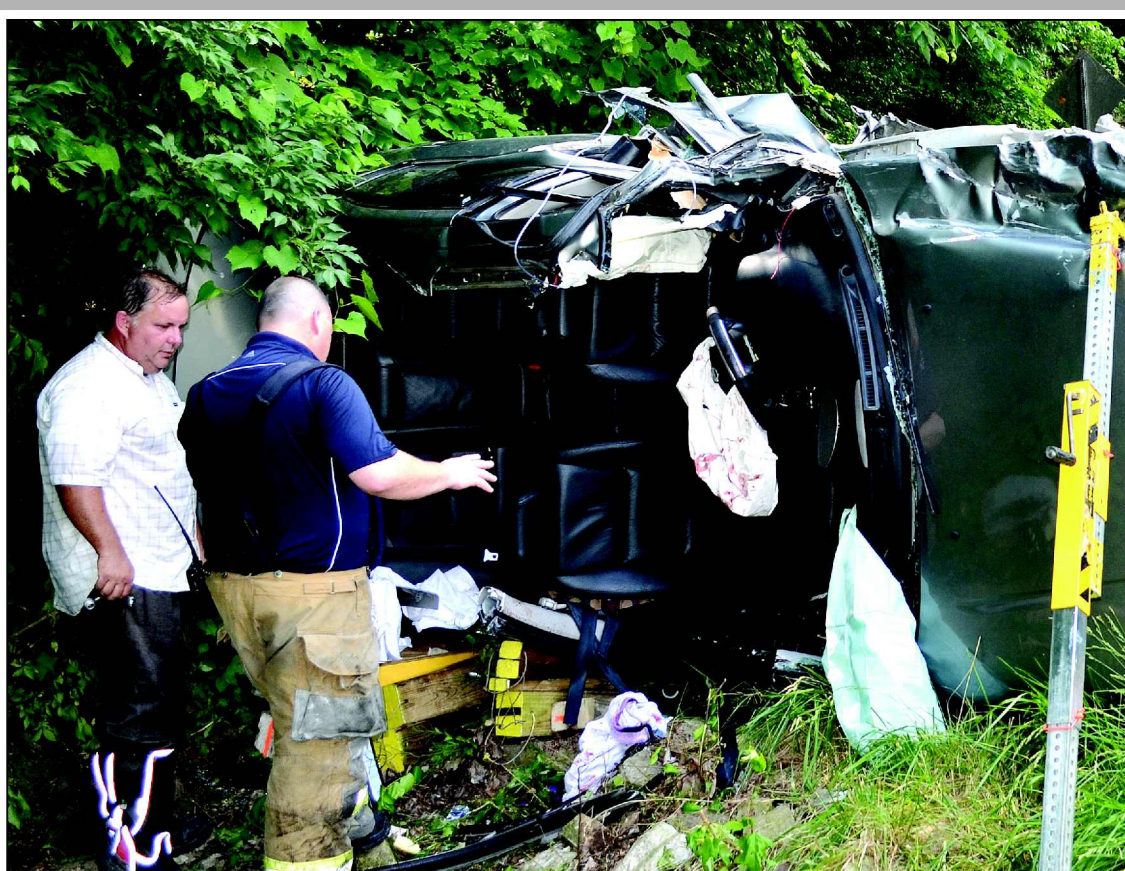
Goodlett, a long-time public servant in Anderson County who has been with the Lawrenceburg Police Department for the past six years, was recently diagnosed with cancer.

"He's a one-of-a-kind guy," said Eddie Carey of Carey's Towing, who is teaming up with Dude's Towing and Recovery to sponsor the event.

"He's a good friend of mine, and a good friend of Dude's. He's the kind of guy who would do anything for anybody."



Goodlett



Photos by Ben Carlson

Battalion Chief Chris Harrod, right, and Marty Terry of the Anderson County Fire Department examine the wreckage Sunday afternoon. Two women who were in the vehicle were airlifted after sustaining what first responders said were head injuries.

DUI suspect could face stiffer charge

Authorities considering felonies for driver who injured three

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The Frankfort man charged with DUI and other violations after his pickup truck slammed into a car Sunday afternoon on Versailles Road could soon be facing felony charges.

Roberto Montalvo, 47, of 241 Landings Drive was scheduled to be arraigned Monday morning in Anderson District Court, but it was delayed until Thursday as authorities

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Roberto Montalvo wears handcuffs while being escorted out of the Lawrenceburg Police Department and into a waiting patrol car Sunday afternoon. Police say he was two and a half times the legal limit for alcohol when the truck he was driving slammed into a car, seriously injuring three people.



Photo by Ben Carlson

Firefighters spray water on the roof of a home at 1069 Herndon Road last Tuesday afternoon. The owners have four children and twins on the way.

Fire leaves family of six homeless

Photo albums, mementoes salvaged

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Joey and Chelsey Bast didn't have anything to smile about as they stood watching their home at 1069 Herndon Road burn nearly to the ground last Tuesday afternoon.

That is until Maj. Amy Womack with Anderson County EMS walked up their driveway and handed them a pillowcase filled with photo albums and other family mementoes.

Those objects, along with their dog, six newborn puppies and a pot-bellied pig were all that was left of the home that housed them, their four young children and would have been home later this year to the twins Chelsey Bast is carrying.

"It was our piece of paradise," Chelsey Bast

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Woman's skull fractured in wreck

Barnett's daughter OK after minivan, truck with boat, collide on Bardstown Road

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A Lawrenceburg woman sustained serious injuries when the minivan she was driving slammed head-on into a pickup truck pulling a pontoon boat Sunday afternoon on Bardstown in western Anderson County, near Aaron Barnett Road.

Michelle Barnett was scheduled to undergo surgery Monday afternoon for a fractured skull, family members said. Her daughter, Georgia Bell Judge, was shaken up but uninjured in the wreck.

"God was sure with her and Georgia Bell," said Barnett's aunt, Tracy Cammack. "The skull fracture was on the outside, not the inside. Hopefully she will come through this OK."

Barnett was flown from the accident site via helicopter to the University of Kentucky

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She's daddy's little hero

Child credited with helping save her father's life

By Ricki Barker
News Staff

Move aside, Superman. Step back, Captain America. Thor, put down that hammer.

There is a new hero in town.

She's a little short to be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound and prefers a pink sundress to a red cape, but Kylie Craig, 8, is exactly the hero her father needed last Tuesday.

On the morning of June 2, Kylie's father, Josh, went into cardiac arrest in the master bedroom of the Craig's home in Lawrenceburg.

"I woke up around 7 a.m. and found him not breathing," said his wife, Ashley. "I started to panic."

Ashley, a former CNA, took action and started CPR on her husband.

Meanwhile, her two daughters Kylie and Addison, 4, were

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Craig

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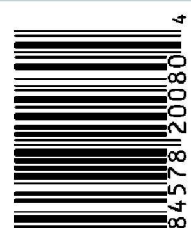
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Sunday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 90s. Low: Lower 70s.



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sleeping on the family's living room couch. The lights and the commotion woke up Kylie, who professes she is a light sleeper. "I am the first to wake up every morning and I wake up everybody else," she said. According to Ashley, it was unusual for the girls to be sleeping in the living room, but due to summer break and the fact the girls wanted to stay up and watch a television show. Kylie's parents relented and let the girls camp out on the couch. It would become one of many coincidences that morning that led to Kylie saving her father's life. "I wouldn't have woke up if I had been in my room," Kylie said. "But I saw the light and heard my mom yelling. I knew it was an emergency." Ashley and Josh had also given Kylie a new phone, which she took to keeping underneath her pillow at night.

"I keep it there so that I can play with it at night," she blushes in front of her parents. "But I knew exactly where it was when my mom told me to call 911." Ashley, knowing she would never be able to continue administrating CPR to her husband while struggling to calm down her daughters and dial 911, tasked Kylie with the responsibility of giving vital information to 911 telecommunications. "She kept it together more than I did," admits Ashley of her daughter's calm demeanor. "I just knew if I wasn't able to keep giving Josh CPR, he might not be here." "It would've been much worse," her husband, who is retired firefighter, said. "I wouldn't have had brain damage. I wouldn't have gotten enough oxygen." While her mother focused on her father, Kylie went to work immediately, grabbing her pink cell phone and dialing the number her parent's had taught her to in case of an emergency. While relaying important information to telecommunications about her location, cell number and father's condition, Kylie also managed to keep her younger sister Addison calm and preoccupied.



Photo by Ricki Barker

Kylie Craig, 8, gives her dad, Josh, a hug while he recovers at home Monday afternoon after nearly dying last Tuesday.

"I told her to keep out of the bedroom where my mom and dad were and told her to stay on the couch and be calm," Kylie said. "I was trying to act like a teacher, or a doctor or a nurse. I told myself to not cry." And like every good superhero, she had a sidekick. Her little sister. Addison was Robin to Kylie's Batman. "I did everything she said," Addison said proudly. "She told me to stay here and I did, she's my big sister." Kylie was able to stay on the phone with 911 until help arrived, quickly unlocking and opening up doors so that emergency personnel could easily get to her father. But when Kylie noticed that some of the ambulances had passed her house, she ran outside and flagged them down. "I was screaming at them, I wanted to make sure they came to help my dad," she said. Kylie's shouting woke the Craig's neighbors, who rushed in to help the family in their time of need. "We are so grateful for the amazing people around us," said Ashley. "I was thankful our neighbors stepped in and took care of the girls so that I could go

with Josh to the hospital." One of the Craig's neighbor, April Ledesma, said she couldn't believe how calm Kylie was when she walked through her neighbor's door that morning. "As a mother of four, I couldn't imagine being in the situation my dear friends were in. I would hope and pray (my children) would do the same," she said in an email to The Anderson News. "I expected to see both girls in a panic. Instead, I found what I can describe as nothing other than the Holy Spirit." But even after Josh was rushed to the hospital, his fight wasn't over. For the next two days, Kylie's father was unable to breath on his own; hooked to a ventilator. The Craig family thanks the emergency personnel for working quickly and supporting them during Josh's scary moments. "I have performed CPR on a lot of people," Josh reflects. "You never think it's going to be done on you, never mind that the person is your wife and former coworker." Even while things seemed bleak at the hospital, Kylie at home with family members, didn't allow herself to succumb to tears or bad

thoughts. "My mom asked me if I wanted her to come home with us and I told her no," she said. "I said, 'I'm fine. You need to take care of dad.'" Josh is now on the mend and grateful to be back with his family and especially his little hero. When he found out what his daughter had done for him he said his mind was blown. "You teach your children what to do during something like this, but to be that calm and mature. It's amazing," he said of his daughter's actions. Kylie said it was her first time ever dialing 911. "Well, except for butt dialing by accident," she laughs. The Craigs say they hope other families will take the time to teach their children how and when to dial 911. "It's huge for our children to know this and for us to trust that they got this," said Ashley. Director of Public Safety Bart Powell agrees. "Teaching kids to be calm and relay important information to telecommunications is vitally important," Powell said. "It is just as important to teach them their phone number and address as their ABC's."

Powell said your location and phone number are the most vital pieces of information telecommunications need to get help to people quickly. "They do ask a lot of questions and the more information they can receive from the child, the better," he added. "It's important that children are taught to be calm enough so that telecommunications can understand the information. Time is of the essence and seconds count." Kylie knows all too well the importance of those extra seconds. "The last thing my daddy would've said to me was 'I love you, goodnight.'" Now Kylie can look forward to hearing her father's voice cheering at UK basketball games and advising her from the dugout when he is coaching her softball team. Kylie's advice for any kids who might be in her situation one day: "Stay calm, be brave, don't cry, chase down the ambulances and pray. And just believe, in Him." No silly cape or utility belt needed.
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Medical Center in Lexington. Family friend Kristen Zeller said Monday morning that Barnett was in good spirits in the hours leading up to her surgery and described what Barnett said happened at the time of the wreck. "She was thrown from the van," Zeller said, "and ended up in a ditch of mud ... she was covered in mud. She was able to get up and went to make sure her daughter was OK." Zeller said Barnett was awake and talking in the hours leading up to her surgery Monday. "She was in great spirits," she said. "We're all just praising Jesus that Georgia Bell is OK. We're blessed." The identity of the other driver was not immediately available. Deputy Brian Wooldridge of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office said the man is from Lexington and was transported to UK Medical Center without injuries. He said no charges were filed following the wreck.



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A pontoon boat lays upside just off Bardstown Road after the pickup truck pulling it collided with a minivan. The driver of the minivan, Michelle Barnett, suffered a fractured skull and was scheduled to undergo surgery Monday afternoon.

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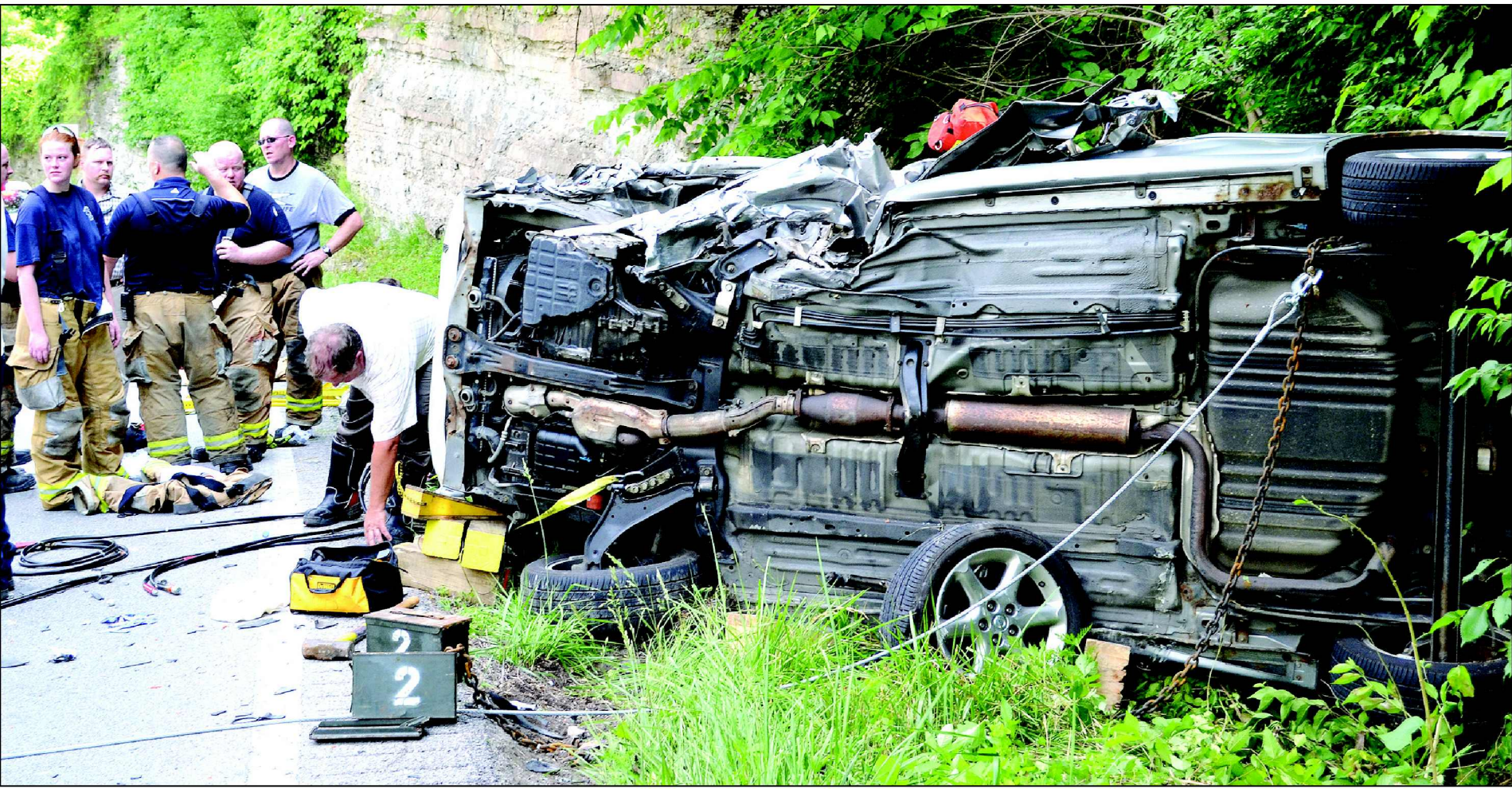
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First responders with the Anderson County Fire Department cool off after extricating three victims from a car that was struck head on by a pickup truck Sunday on Versailles Road.

DUI

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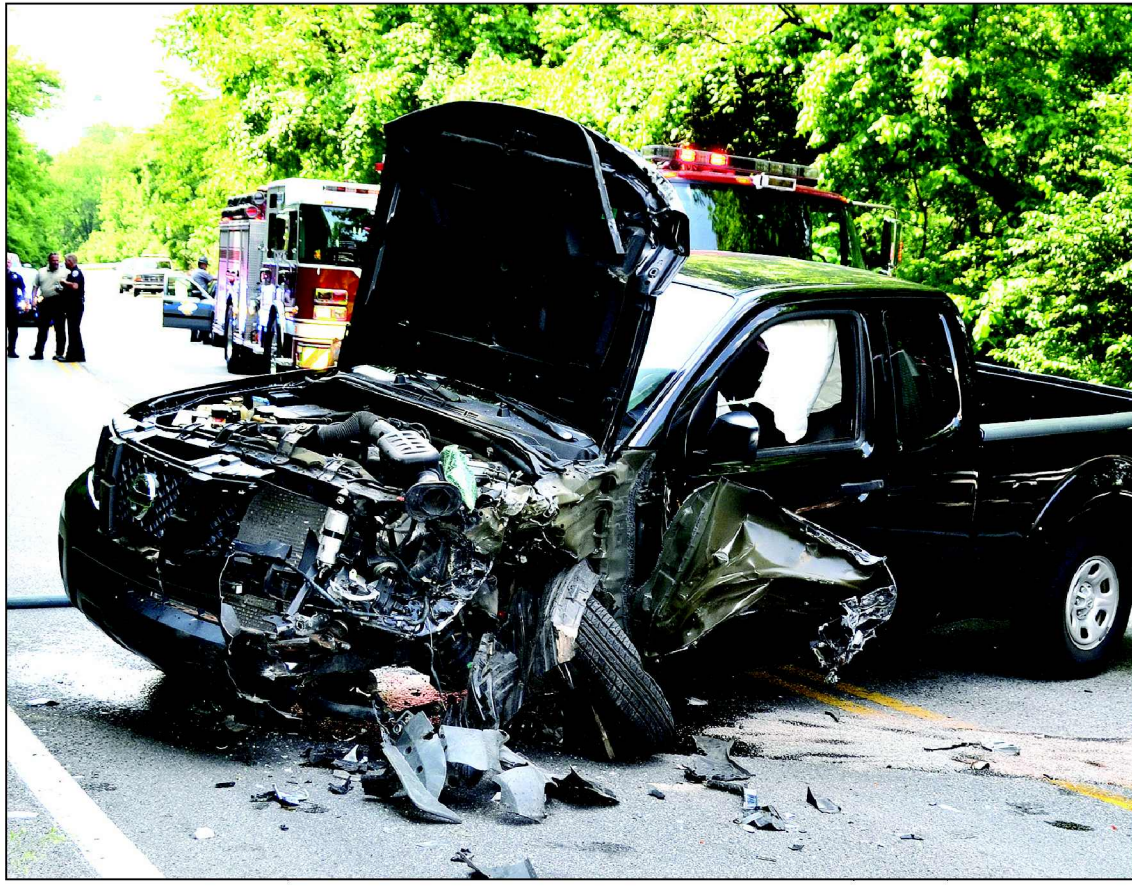
consider charging him with what court records indicate are at least a Class C or possibly B felony.

Montalvo, who police records show was nearly two and a half times the legal limit for alcohol when he was taken into custody, was held on \$15,000 cash bail at the Shelby County Detention Center.

So far, Montalvo is charged with DUI, failure to render aid and having no driver's license following the wreck that seriously injured three Lawrenceburg residents. Two of the victims are women and had to be flown via helicopter to area hospitals. A third victim, a man, was taken by ambulance. Their names and conditions had not been released as of Monday night.

The two women were believed to have suffered head injuries, and one had to be intubated at the scene, first responders said.

Montalvo's pickup was headed toward Lawrenceburg and hit the car just after it



Roberto Montalvo's pickup truck sits smashed in the middle of Versailles Road after it struck another car just before the bridge.

crossed the bridge over the Kentucky River, flipping the vehicle onto its side and trapping the passengers within.

"Witnesses said when he came to the curve he just went straight," said Trooper Timothy Mullins of the Ken-

tucky State Police. "He didn't make the turn. He just went over into the eastbound lane and struck the car head on."

Montalvo appeared uninjured and fled on foot.

"Witnesses said after he got out he took off running," Mullins said. "There was a witness or two who stayed with him — they didn't try to subdue him or anything — they just stayed with him until police got there."

The first officer to arrive was Clay Crouch of the Lawrenceburg Police Department, who took Montalvo into custody and transported him to the police station before taking him to the Shelby County Detention Center.

When Montalvo exited the police station, he seemed unsteady on his feet while being loaded into a police car.

The Kentucky State Police is investigating the wreck, which closed down the bridge for several hours, forcing drivers to use the Bluegrass Parkway.

Also responding were the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, Anderson County Fire Department, Anderson County EMS and the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

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EMT Joey Robinson and Major Amy Womack with Anderson County EMS sort through the Bast family's photos and other heirlooms last Tuesday afternoon.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Major Amy Womack with Anderson County EMS hands a pillowcase filled with family mementoes to Joey Bast last Tuesday afternoon after his house on Herndon Road was destroyed by fire.

FIRE

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said as she watched firefighters use water from the couple's swimming pool to douse the blaze. "But it was just stuff. We'll be OK."

The fire likely started with an electrical problem with a deep freezer in the home's kitchen, according to Anderson County Fire Chief Patrick Krogman.

"The burn pattern lead right back to that point," Krogman said.

Putting out the fire proved difficult.

"We had to haul water for about 3 miles," Krogman said. "Plus, the way the house was built, it had been rebuilt and added onto, and the double roof made things difficult."

Chelsey Bast said she left the home Tuesday afternoon to pick up her children from school. She said she had been gone around 25 minutes when a neighbor texted her.

"He said your house is on fire and I called 911," she said.

She said a neighbor was able to rescue the family's Jack Russell terrier and six of the dog's week-old puppies. Also rescued was the family's pot-bellied pig.

As for saving the family's keepsakes, Krogman said that's something firefighters try to do if at all possible.

"We try to look for things like that ... things that can't be replaced," he said. "If they're easily available to scoop up, we try to do that."

"If we can't save anything else, we at least try to save some of their memories."

The American Red Cross provided assistance.

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Firefighters put together a length of hose to suck water from a swimming pool and use it on the fire last Tuesday on Herndon Road.



A pot-bellied pig grazes several hundred yards from the fire that destroyed its owners' home.

Is tourism spending more important than our senior citizens?

Column as I see 'em ...

It's not a good year to be a non-profit agency in Anderson County, at least for those who look to the fiscal court for funding.

For those dreaming of swimming pools and attracting tourists, it's not nearly as bad.

In the 2015-16 budget unanimously approved last Tuesday morning, non-profits took a significant hit to the tune of \$22,000 less than they received in the budget about to expire at the end of this month.

Leading the hit parade are senior citizens, who took a \$9,000 cut — from \$42,500 to \$33,500 — in senior citizens program and another \$4,000 cut — from \$4,500 to \$500 — in the Anderson Senior Care program.

All told, that's \$13,000 less than those programs received last year.

Also on the chopping block is a \$4,000 cut for the Adult Literacy Center — from \$4,500 to \$500 — and another \$1,000 for the Bluegrass Community Action Agency, the folks who pay electric bills and such for people who have their power turned off during the winter, among other things.

Those agencies weren't the only line items cut in the budget, which calls for an overall reduction of spending of about \$167,000.

Among the other casualties are cuts to recycling, which were expected, along with cuts in perks for the judge-executive and fiscal court ... well at least some of the perks.

For a fiscal court that claims it had to borrow \$400,000 just to make ends meet in this budget, that debt service for a pool is even included is fairly amazing, to say the least.

The judge-executive gets about \$7,000 less in salary than his predecessor, which is dictated by state statute. He will also have a chance to earn about \$3,000 less in incentive pay and about \$500 less in available training funds.

The six magistrates will make the same wage but the total amount of incentive pay they can collectively earn is down about \$15,000 — about \$2,500 each.

In exchange, it appears magistrates will be provided with uniforms, yes, uniforms, a first in the near decade I've been covering fiscal court.

According to the budget the fiscal court has set aside \$1,000 to purchase them. No, that's not much money from a budget that calls for better than \$7.5 million in spending, but it certainly ought to be enough.

Look at it this way: With only six magistrates (by now I've concluded the judge-executive wears only suits and ties on the job), \$1,000 means each will have about \$166 a year toward a uniform.

I can't imagine they're all going to wear the same style of pants, so that leaves shirts. Even if each shirt costs \$40, that's enough money for all six to have four shirts each, which should certainly suffice for folks who meet twice a month with an occasional committee meeting tossed in.

As for those swimming pools and tourism dreams, the new budget also calls for an additional \$33,000 in spending for tourism, which includes a \$25,000 "reserve item transfer" into that fund.

Then there's the ever-elusive swimming pool. The budget includes \$40,000 to make debt payments on a pool, even though one doesn't exist. For a fiscal court that claims it had to borrow \$400,000 just to make ends meet in this budget, that debt service for a pool is even included is fairly amazing, to say the least.

I'll leave it to you decide if these moves were prudent.

Speaking of leaving it to you ...

I don't normally plug events but hope at least some of you will get out next Saturday night to support a fundraiser for officer Kenny Goodlett of the Lawrenceburg Police Department, who was recently diagnosed with cancer.

It includes a pig roast, singing by Courtney Milam (she's flat-out awesome) and a good time, to be sure. It begins at 6 p.m. at Eddie Carey's new building, located at the corner of Gilbert's Creek Road and US 127.

Even if you can't stay, please drop by and leave a \$10 or \$20 in the basket.

Kenny's a good guy who has come to the aid of those in need for decades. Do the right thing for him in his time of need.

Speaking of the right thing ...

While raising a glass last week during the announcement that Four Roses is expanding again, I couldn't help but hope that somehow, some way it would involve the EDA's gas-less industrial park on US 127.

Of course it didn't, being that it has no utilities, most notably natural gas.

But that didn't stop the optimist in me from hoping that Four Roses would spend a sliver of the \$54 million it's using to expand to put gas there, along with some element of its manufacturing.

It wasn't to be, though, which makes me (and should make you) nervous that before all is said and done on that land, it will be us — the taxpayers — shelling out to run natural gas to that land.

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Speed up ripening process in fruit

Summer signals the arrival of fresh, seasonal produce, which promises eating at its finest. Sometimes that produce isn't as ripe as you need it to be.

Some produce that has traveled a great distance is still green and won't be ripe when it reaches the store. For some fruits, you can speed up the ripening process at home.

Common fruits that can be ripened at home include bananas, cantaloupe, peaches, pears, pineapples and tomatoes.



Joan Martin
Extension columnist

You can speed up their ripening by placing them in a single layer in a large paper bag with holes punched through it. Fold the opening of the bag over and leave it on the counter while the fruit ripens. The fruit releases a gas that is then trapped in the bag, which speeds up the ripening process.

Check the food daily to see whether it's ready to eat. Most fruit will ripen in a bag within a day or two.

Some produce, including apples, blueberries, cherries, grapes, strawberries and blackberries, won't ripen any more after they have been picked. Refrigerate these fruits immediately after purchase to main-

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Ben Carlson
Publisher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoping Janie enjoys retirement

To the editor:

The June 3 edition of The Anderson News we received in our mailbox was different. John Herndon and Don White, two people I truly respect, gave lengthy tributes to someone I had only met in passing. Being from Ohio and arriving in Kentucky when I was 25 in 1977, I thought Kentucky was backward.

Backward came to be a word I thought differently about as the years rolled by. Now I know how fortunate I am to be in this commonwealth with its traditions, and to have had the pleasure to read each week what is printed in The Anderson News.

What was written that edition about Janie Bowen's retirement by John and Don just goes to show the spirit I admire about our state. I will die knowing I lived in one of the best places around. Thanks, Janie, for your efforts and your obvious love for people and life. I hope you enjoy your retirement.

Jeffrey Johns
Lawrenceburg

Editor should consider the source

To the editor:

The following is in response to a letter last week by C.J. Adams of Lexington.

Well "Mr. small-time editor," I personally think that you are a big-time guy so let the personal attacks go and consider the source.

The author apparently chose not to call you to discuss some of his misinformed facts, which is usually the case from those (cowards) who choose to hide behind a poison pen.

You are absolutely correct in keeping the public informed of the recycling program ills and monetary woes. Someone has to keep government, especially small-town government on the GPS.

Keep up the good work, big-time guy.

Kenneth Rue
Lawrenceburg

I will die knowing I lived in one of the best places around. Thanks, Janie, for your efforts and your obvious love for people and life.

Don't let cool, damp nights sicken plants

These are the days I'm grateful to live two to three hours away from my relatives. If my

mamma lived next door she'd have me up all night cleaning.

Needless to say, the majority of my free time is spent either sleeping or outdoors this time of year. Thank goodness for Sunday morning rituals.

I make myself stay indoors in the early morning hours, just until the cleaning and laundry is done. The dogs are happy to cooperate by high tailing it out as soon as the vacuum starts up. Of course, then they show their appreciation by coming in and rolling all over the freshly cleaned carpet. Got to love them.

My point is that all things are temporary in this life. The trick is to enjoy the moment. This time of year,

I enjoy watching the change come over the garden and landscape. The trees are in full leaf with some even setting fruit, the wildflowers are adding interest daily, the vegetable plants are reaching to climb higher and the flowers are splashing colors all over the place.

Taken in full view, it's like watching a fine museum being built and we are the artists. And, as the artists, it is important to watch the colors this time of year. Colors like blackspot and powdery mildew sneak their way onto our pallets, when we have the kind of weather we've been having lately.

Cool, damp nights make our plants susceptible to all kinds of illness and usually you can watch its progress. Focus your efforts on the plant and the soil. It's like when we get sick with the flu. We put healthy stuff both into and on to our bodies, like lots of Vitamin C, Vicks and blankets.

Applying a balanced fertilizer helps keep the

plant strong to fight off disease. Lime, eggs or oyster shells worked lightly into the soil around the plants add calcium. Add magnesium the same way, but use Epsom Salts (no more than 1 tablespoon per plant). For powdery mildew problems, use a spray solution of baking soda and water (1 tsp. to 1 quart of water). Compost tea, copper and sulfur sprays are also good for that and blackspot, too.

Now, forget the temporary state of your house for a while. Embrace it. Find the beauty in the sun rays lighting up the dust motes and shimmering on furniture. Appreciate the differing shades of green leaves and brown soil tracked onto the white kitchen floor. Eventually, it'll reach a level where you can't take it anymore and you'll be forced to stay indoors. Hopefully, it will coincide with a rain day. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is a gardening columnist for The Anderson News.



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

Help livestock beat the summer heat

Summer is almost here. We've already experienced some heat, just a taste of what's to come. Humans aren't the only ones who suffer when the temperatures rise. Farm animals feel it, too. You can recognize when your livestock may be in danger from the heat and what you can do to increase their comfort.

Livestock become uncomfortable when the heat index reaches about 90 degrees. The heat index is a combination of air temperature and humidity, and is used to describe how it feels outside.

The University of Kentucky Agricultural Weather Center regularly monitors heat indices across the state and provides an index of its own - the Livestock Heat Stress Index - to help producers know when heat stress could create a problem for their animals. The county-by-county index indicates three levels of heat stress: no stress, danger stress and emergency stress.

Periods of heat stress call for livestock

producers to be vigilant in making sure their animals are adequately prepared. One of the most important things you can do is provide cool, clean drinking water. Providing an adequate source of drinking water helps keep animals' internal body temperatures within normal limits. You should shade above-ground water lines so they do not act as solar water heaters and make the water too hot to drink.

It is also important for animals to have shade and for buildings to be as open as much as possible for adequate ventilation. Sprinkler systems that periodically spray a cool mist on the animals can also be beneficial.

It is best to avoid working your animals during periods of heat stress. You should also avoid transporting livestock during those times. When you must transport livestock, haul fewer animals per load. Planning trips so the animals can be loaded immediately before leaving and unloaded quickly upon arrival can likewise help you minimize the risk.

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Tommy Yankey
Extension columnist



Photo by Nancy Royden

James Kessinger poses with one of his recent works of art in his Lawrenceburg studio.

Man's art collected around world

Although legally blind, Kessinger parlays business accumen into other lucrative choices

By Nancy Royden
Special to The Anderson News

Some folks excel in business, and some succeed in creative pursuits. Lawrenceburg's James Kessinger, 70, is one who is passionate about, and accomplished at, both undertakings.

One thing that sets him apart from many other artists is his blindness. Kessinger began to lose his sight in his 30s to macular degeneration, he said.

"After I sold my companies, I knew there was something I needed to do," he said. "I thought about what would be hard to do."

Even though Kessinger had never painted anything, he decided to try his hand at the art-form.

His business background includes electrical and mechanical design, being former owner of U.S. Corrugated Inc./Anderson Packaging and a pro stock truck racing team and holder of two patents in electromechanics, he said.

"I'm not normal. Anybody who knows me knows I'm not normal," Kessinger said.

Growing up on a farm in Hart County's Bonnieville, one of Kessinger's paintings he chose to keep depicts a snow-covered barn he oil painted from memory. It was his first painting, he said.

His subjects vary from a wedding party about to be engulfed by a tsunami to vibrant colors splashed on canvases and a depiction of heart-shaped leaves with a 3-dimensional horse.

The artist describes much of his work as modern art.

Kessinger, a U.S. Army veteran who served in the Vietnam War, has lived in New York, New Jersey, Texas, Oklahoma, California, Florida and South Carolina. He is married to Donna Kessinger and they have two children, three grandchildren and two Pomeranians named Cinnamon and Cayenne, he said.

His art has been sold to people in far-away places such as Jamaica, South America and Italy. Today, he is creating a painting of the Supreme Court of the United States in Washington, D.C. for a law firm in Cincinnati, Kessinger said.

The artist's pieces can fetch several thousand dollars, and prints can cost less than \$500. Profits from his sales go to support art lessons for children, he said.

In an article penned by Mary Dickerson for "Art World News" in February 2013, Kessinger is credited with creating the Strata Reduction technique — a form of Abstract Impressionism.

Some of Kessinger's work is commissioned and he is asked to create a specific type of art. However, this is not always the case with much of his pieces.

"When I start painting, I don't know what it will be. Most of my work leans toward emotions, they may have a psychological affect, and some have religious connotations," he said.

Most of Kessinger's work has a hidden meaning, the artist explained.

"It's something for people to look into to find their own meaning," he said.

Converging religion and science is not conflicting, Kessinger said.

"They're not opposites. They're extremely compatible," he said.

Making money from his artistic endeavors happened "by accident." A couple of his photos ended up in the hands of those who produced a live art auction on television.

Later, two more stations would feature his work as well, Kessinger said.

His work has been shown on stations based in California, Florida and Georgia, and is sold through the website www.jameskessinger-originals.com, he said.

"They thought my work was different. They sold 250 pieces in about three years on TV," Kessinger explained.

Kessinger works in his home studio, which is infused by light during the day due to windows and a skylight.

Although Kessinger's least favorite thing about painting is cleaning his workspace, the end results are worth it.

"The best part is when I sign the painting; when it is finished," he said.

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The Anderson County Farmer's Market is open Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Today's recipe is a picnic favorite that's become healthier. This macaroni salad isn't swimming in mayonnaise or dressing. I halved the recipe because the original made 16 servings. Just double it if you are taking it to a family picnic or potluck. Remember that on hot days, food can only be left out of the cooler for one hour. If in doubt, throw it out. Don't let food poisoning spoil your day.

Mom's Macaroni Salad

8 servings

- 1 cup macaroni elbows or small shells, cooked according to directions on box, don't overcook
- 1 stalk celery, chopped in medium pieces (optional)
- 1/3 cup diced onion
- 1 bell pepper, chopped in medium pieces
- 1/4 cup pickle relish or chopped pickles (can use bread and butter or dill)

1 hard cooked egg (tip: cook egg in microwave egg poacher – crack egg in poacher, pierce egg yolk with a fork in several places, set for 55 seconds, power on level 7, let rest 1 minute)

Dressing:

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoon pickle juice, add small amounts until desired consistency
- Mix dressing in medium bowl until smooth and creamy.

Mix salad ingredients (except macaroni) in same bowl with dressing. Stir together.

Add macaroni and stir gently to mix. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

—submitted by Nadine Barker,
Mason County Homemaker

Nutrition facts for 1/2 cup serving:
100 calories; 3.5 g total fat; .5 g saturated fat; 30 mg cholesterol; 125 sodium; 15 g carbohydrates, 2 g fiber; 1 g sugar; 2 g protein.

Note: This salad is much lower in fat and sodium than typical macaroni because there is much less mayonnaise and no added salt. The flavor is enhanced by the vinegar and pickle juice. Additional herbs may be added if desired. One-half cup represents one carb serving for those who count carb servings.

Joan Martin is a family and consumer sciences agent at the Anderson Extension office.

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Pranked: Class of 2015 puts high school up for sale



Photos by Ricki Barker

ABOVE: Seniors left this misspelled and grammatically challenged message scrawled on the side of the school last Wednesday, which says: 'If your readin this its alredy to late.' 'They did graduate,' joked some of the high school's teachers when asked about the grammatical and spelling errors. LEFT: Principal Chris Glass' truck received some attention, too.



By Ricki Barker
News staff

For Sale: Plenty of acreage, open floor plan, indoor gymnasium, basketball court, library, 10 bathrooms and over 100 rooms. Upper classroom not included.

Last week as a final farewell to Anderson County High School, the class of 2015 decided to put its alma mater up for sale.

Students claimed they were in the market for something a little bigger and were motivated to sell because of relocation.

Last Wednesday morning, For Sale signs graced the front lawn of the Home of the Bearcats while toilet paper streamed from the school's trees.

A message of peril was scrawled in the front alcove of the school's entry.

It read: "If your readin this its alredy to late"

"They did graduate," joked some of the high school's teachers when asked about the grammatical and spelling errors.

School administrators said the seniors had obtained permission from the high school principal Chris Glass prior to the mischief making.

Glass said he met with representatives from the senior class to discuss the nature of the pranks and the students were given the green light to put the school on the market.

While supervised, seniors under cloak of darkness went to work decorating the school the night before their last day. "They did have my permission for some of the pranks," Glass said. "I didn't mind the

water balloon fight or the tailgating. However, they did do a few things we had not discussed."

The seniors toilet-papered trees, set up kiddie pools in the school's hallways, decorated the office windows with Post-it notes and wrote "Seniors 2015" in shaving cream outside the school as well as coating handrails and door handles in the sticky substance.

The class of 2015 didn't stop there.

Not content with containing their antics to school grounds, the future graduates and rogue realtors put vice principal Bridget Well's house up for sale while coating another's yard in tinsel.

The seniors even managed to wrap Glass' truck in cling wrap — while he was home.

"I honestly don't know how they did it," Glass admitted. "They did it at night, I know that."

School administrators and Glass said they didn't mind the student's antics and noted that cleaning up the mess took only an hour.

"I don't mind having a little fun," said Glass. "They worked hard and met a lot of goals we had set this year. I didn't want a big mess to clean up; it's not fair to our custodians. We might change a few things next year if our seniors want to pull a prank. We've got really good kids, though," Glass added.

So how much was the high school going for Wednesday morning? A steal at \$2,015.

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Turner names fourth quarter honor students

From staff reports

The following students were named to the fourth quarter honor roll at Robert B. Turner Elementary School.

For omissions, please contact the school.

Fifth grade

All A's

Sarah Baker
Rj Bernot
Samantha Black
Cole Blakeman
Jessica Brothers
Colten Courrejolles
Seth Davis
Lakelynn Dillon
Lexie Dodd
Lauren Emmons
Isaiah Gettelfinger
Mackenzie Glass
Zoe Graham
Jayden Hart
CJ Hill
Cameron Jones
Emma Karpowich
Samantha Landis
Annalise Luna
Isabella Mahl
Micah Maggard
Trevor McCowan
Greta McRoberts
Austin Meacham
Bennett Myers
Autumn Norton
Joshua O'Banion
Whitney Powers
Kaden Redmon
Alexis Smith
Isabel Smith
Mallory Sullivan

McKenzie Vaden
Katie West
Paul Zigo

All A's and B's

Allyson Agostinelli
Kylee Atkins
Jade Doyle
Lexi Fields
Bryce Foster
Lib Gentry
Lakesha Gerow
Ashley Hall
Tyler Hawkins
Bryson Inabnitt
Hunter Jenkins
Kim Legel
Dustin Lineweaver
Nathaniel Lykins
Kierra Marshall
Kennedy Murphy
Colin O'Bryan
Elizabeth Pepper
Dallen Perry
Ethan Perry
Devan Reed
Caleb Roe
Mahlin Rogers
Ellie Ryan
Emily Sanderson
Jaryn Schell
Mason Snider
Zachary Stephenson
Tristan Stevens
Memphis Stratton
Kylee Winans

Fourth grade

All A's

Charity Ackerman
Kendra Aldridge
Chase Barney
Kaylee Bennett

Gracie Birch
Kali Birdwhistell
Brittany Black
Sydney Buchaniec
Marta Chubaruk
Haley Crane
Heather Denny
Chloe Feddersen
Abey Frasure
Joey Frasure
Shealey Gabbard
Taryn Gaunce
Lucas Garland
Olivia Griffin
Kennedy Harris
Madison Hughes
Laci Hurst
Emma James
Nathan Jones
Macy Karpowich
Ashton Lewitt
Savannah Merriman
Dorian McNew
Wyatt McEndree
Brooke Mueller
Nicholas O'Banion
Trey Redmon
Coralee Ritchie
Jack Rhody
Delaney Rowland
Taylor Sanders
Brady Shingleton
Brooke Shingleton
Haidan Sims
Alyssa Spencer
Caidan Sullivan
Jade Trent
Lizzie Waldrige
Laura Wiley
Samantha Yonts
Malachi Zeller

All A's and B's
Alena Andrukov

Koryhn Ashby
Connor Asher
Justin Barber
Melody Bowen
Kaylee Clark
Megan Conway
Dominic Coulter
Kaleb Diaz
Matthew Drury
Dani Edwards
Rylan Fields
Joshua Garcia
Sophie Harris
Alex Hartley
Izzy Hatchell
Jared Jeffries
Ashton Jenkins
Emily Loreto
Austin Martin
James Maxwell
Jacques Monette
Bailey Morgan
Jeordie Morris
Caitlin Mueller
Rolan Neurohr
Samantha Norris
Grace Partlow
Anna Peach
Hannah Pittman
Kennedy Preston
Caleb Robinson
Samule Robinson
Iean Salmons
Trinity Slone
Landon Smith
Makayla Smith
Samantha Stamper
Brooklyn Stivers
Adam Stratton
Abby Wardle
Tristyn Wilburn
Landon Woford



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HUME GRADUATES HIGH SCHOOL

Stazia Hume, shown here in her graduation photo, was among those who graduated last Wednesday from Anderson County High School. She plans to attend Paul Mitchell School this fall to pursue a degree in cosmetology. She willed her love to her little sister, Trinity. Hume's photo and information was not submitted in time for the recent graduation section published in The Anderson News.

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Class of 2015 celebrates graduation



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A portion of the 2015 graduating class of Anderson County High School has fun during last Wednesday's graduation ceremony in Frankfort, which included being showered by confetti.



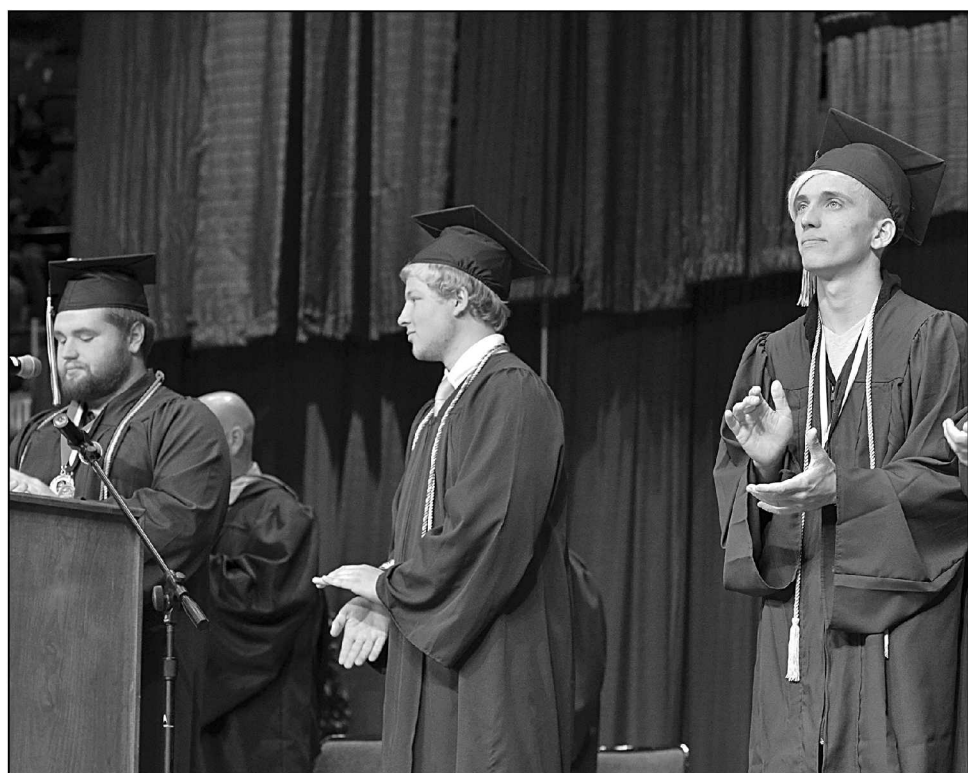
Cole Labhart takes a photo of himself — a selfie — during the ceremony.



Yolanda Carbajal gets a hug after receiving her diploma last Wednesday.



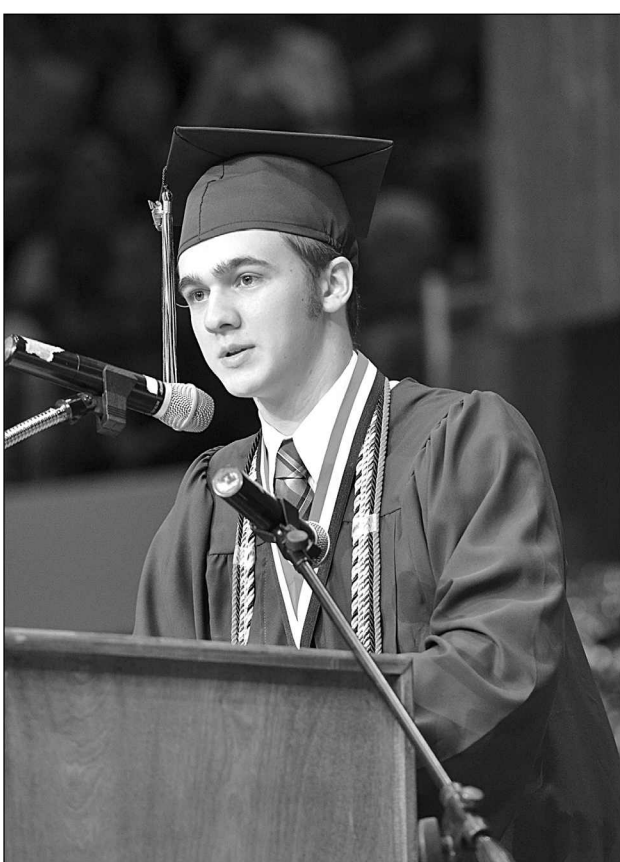
A decorated cap says it all during last Wednesday's graduation ceremony.



From left, Matt Whitehead, Hunter New and Bryan Courtney are shown on stage during last Wednesday's graduation ceremony.



Hayden Bright looks up during the ceremony. Right is Tess Taylor.



Todd Keaton addresses the audience during last Wednesday's graduation ceremony.



Deanna King addresses the audience during last Wednesday's graduation ceremony.

Family donates DARE cart in memory of late grandson

By Ben Carlson
News staff

When those participating in Saturday's DARE Fishing Derby walked past the tricked-out golf cart emblazoned with the DARE logo, most probably thought it looked awesome and moved on to catch another catfish.

Little did they know that the cart represents much more to the Lawrenceburg family who built and donated it to Sheriff Troy Young's decades-long effort to steer children away from the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"We lost our grandbaby to drugs," said Jewel Bingham who, along with husband Billy, owns SS Carts. "He was born to a drug-addicted mother and died."

Forrest Wayne Bingham was born in January of 2014 and lived just four months. Jewel Bingham said the baby's father, her oldest son, Richard, was also addicted at the time.

"We had custody of the baby when he passed away," she said. "He came home with us in April but died May 16. He stayed with us until he passed."

The loss was devastating to



Photo by Ben Carlson

Sheriff Troy Young, left, and Chief Deputy Joe Milam, right, accept a customized golf cart for the DARE program from brothers Richard, Sammy and James Bingham, whose parents own SS Carts at the intersection of US 127 and Graefenburg Road. The cart was donated in memory of the owners' infant grandson, Forrest Wayne Bingham, who died after being born to a drug-addicted mother last year.

the Binghams, whose son was in rehab for his heroin addiction at the time of the baby's death.

"It was tough but we got through it," she said.

Now clean and sober for a year, Richard Bingham and his brothers, Sammy and James, took time out from working in the family business to customize the golf cart as a means of giving something back to the community.

The cart closely mirrors the DARE cruiser operated by the sheriff's office, including the paint job.

"We sent a copy of the DARE car to our painter in Ohio," Jewel Bingham said. "We matched the body of the DARE car as much as we could."

The rest of the job was completed by her sons.

"They basically took a cart apart," she said. "They tore it

completely down and went back with everything new.

"They donated their time to do it. They work for the family business but that work was off the clock."

Sheriff Troy Young said the donation was tremendous, particularly under those circumstances.

"The Anderson County DARE program has been the beneficiary of donations in the past, but this one is extra special because of the meaning behind it," said Young, who founded the local DARE program 30 years ago to help teach children about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

"The biggest thing is that we try to help kids every day," Young said. "Of the hundreds of children we teach, if we can make a difference in one life, we've done our job."

The DARE cart is the second golf cart donated to the program by the Binghams, who launched their customized golf cart business 10 years ago from their backyard on Graefenburg Road in Alton.

"I wanted a golf cart," Jewel Bingham said.

To help cover the cost of her cart, the Binghams decided to buy two and fix one of

the carts up to sell.

"It all started from there," she said.

The family relocated the business two years ago and now operates at the intersection of US 127 and Graefenburg Road, where they customize golf carts for people across the region.

"We don't sell new golf carts," she said. "All of them are customized from existing carts people own. They'll call us to say they want a certain color or wheels or to have it lifted."

Jewel Bingham said business has really taken off since the relocation, and they are currently delivering four to six golf carts to customers out of state on a weekly basis.

She has also expanded the business to include concrete statuary, which she will custom paint on request.

For more information about SS Carts, visit sscarts.com or call 502-598-3156. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except for Thursdays, when the store closes at 2 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Hundreds participate in annual DARE Fishing Derby



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Tony Ritchie, left, took first place in the under 10-year-old division during Saturday's DARE Fishing Derby. His catfish weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, narrowly edging out Wyatt Snapp, center, at 7 pounds, 9 ounces and Garrett Garland at 7 pounds, 8 ounces.



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Abbey Hoddapp, left, took first place in the 10 to 15-year-old category with a catfish weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. She tied Zach Mayes (center) at that weight, but her second largest fish (5 pounds, 14 ounces) gave her the win. Also shown is Dustin Burnette, who placed third with a 7 pound, 7 ounce fish.



Photos by Ben Carlson

Kepryn Cook, 16 months, decided to try his luck by wading into the pond Saturday with the help of his father, Billy.



Madelyn Stivers, 6, waits for a catfish to bite while fishing Saturday's DARE Derby at Hope Community Church.



Kate Haddix, 6, and her dad, J.M., show off their catch Saturday morning.



Miranda, 8, and Daniel Hutchens, 11, said they had fun while fishing with grandparents Bob and Phyllis Crane.



Alyssa Curran, 3, shows off the fish she and her sister, Andrea, 5, helped catch Saturday.

Hodge joins News staff

From staff reports

Thank your lucky stars that the first face you will see when you step into The Anderson News office will be that of Kimberly Hodge.



Hodge

Her smile is sure to brighten your day. Hodge said her interest in journalism led her to apply for the job left vacant by the retirement of Janie Bowen.

Hodge caught the writing bug while taking a journalism class at Eastern Kentucky University. Her efforts led to an article on endometriosis being published in the Eastern Progress.

Her predecessor, Bowen, also speaks highly of Hodge's skills with a pen.

"She is an excellent note-taker," said Bowen. "She will do just fine here."

Indeed, Hodge has a penchant for dictation as evidenced by a large legal pad filled with details of her new job, which lays next to her computer.

With a mentor like Bowen, Hodge said she wanted to make sure she learned as much as she could from the woman who has been with newspaper since she was a teenager.

Bowen said Hodge shouldn't worry much, she is always a phone call away.

"If she needed me," Bowen said. "She can always call me. There is just so much to learn, but she is doing great."

Hodge says she looks forward to the challenge and enjoys the fact that her job is different from day to day.

"I've got to get a routine down," she joked about her job that is anything but.

Bowen said she is leaving the newspaper in very capable hands and applauds Hodge's likable personality and ability to pick up on things quickly.

"What I look forward to the most is just getting to know all the people in the community," said Hodge.

An avid photographer and lightening photo aficionado, Hodge also enjoys spending time with her nieces and reading a good book.



By Ben Carlson

Four Roses Master Distiller Jim Rutledge (holding bottle) stands next to Lt. Gov. Crit Luallen and Four Roses employees last Thursday morning following the announcement of a \$54 million expansion.

Four Roses celebrates \$54M expansion

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Jim Rutledge sounded like a proud parent Thursday morning while addressing the crowd assembled to celebrate a \$54 million expansion of Four Roses, including \$34.1 million at the distillery in Lawrenceburg.

"This means a lot to me," Rutledge said, moments after detailing how, 20 years ago, the brand was nearly taken off the shelves permanently.

When he arrived in 1994, Rutledge said the plant was then part of Seagram's and that there were discussions among the ownership group of shutting it down and using other distillers.

He said the quality control segment of the company determined that Four Roses was too valuable, and kept it open.

"They overruled the financial people in New York," Rutledge said.

Rutledge said he then lobbied to have Seagram's taken off the market and replaced with Four Roses, a long-standing bourbon that decades earlier wasn't known for its quality.

That all changed in the years since. In 2001, Four Roses became the top single barrel bourbon in Kentucky and has grown exponentially since.

Rutledge said case sales of Four Roses have increase 78 percent over the past

four years, necessitating the need for the expansion which will double the distillery's capabilities.

"You can see why we're here today," he said.

The expansion is expected to produce up to 15 jobs in the coming years, and the addition of four warehouses in Bullitt County.

Lt. Gov. Crit Luallen highlighted the incentives granted by the state, saying it proves Kentucky is serious about attracting and expanding businesses.

"This is another example of Kentucky's pro-business environment," she said.

"Every time we sell a bottle of bourbon anywhere in the world, it sends a message about our state. Every

bottle ends up being an emissary for Kentucky."

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is expected to provide \$40,000 in tax incentives over the next 10 years, and the city of Lawrenceburg will provide \$50,000 worth of in-kind services, including engineering.

The latest expansion news comes on the heels of an announcement in March of a \$8.4 million expansion to its bottling plant in Bullitt County, along with a \$500,000 visitors center at its Cocks Creek location.

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Annual Relay for Life scheduled for Friday

By Ricki Barker
News staff

Sitting in her office at the Commonwealth Credit Union, Branch Manager Kim Jennings's eyes mist with tears as she explains the art of puzzle assembly and the importance of having the right pieces first.

The puzzle Jennings is trying to solve: cancer.

As the chair for the Anderson County Relay for Life event, Jennings is tasked every year with trying to place the right pieces together to form one of the biggest events that benefits the American Cancer Society.

Jennings, who is in her second year as chair, explains the pieces to solving the puzzle are right here in Anderson County.

Want to go?

Anderson County Relay for Life is scheduled for Friday, June 12 from 6 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Fairgrounds Park. Friends for the Cure 5k Run/Walk is scheduled for Saturday, June 13. Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by the race at 9. Pre-registration is \$15; \$20 on the day of the race.

"It's the people that make it great," she explains. "Without the help of people and the businesses of Anderson County that donate their time and resources there

wouldn't even be a relay."

Jennings admits that when she took over the position of Relay for Life Event Chair, she basically had to start from scratch trying to find all the pieces to the big picture.

"Many of the committee members had been active with the event for a decade and were a little burnt out," said Jennings. "I was frantic, at first."

However, Jennings passion for the cause enabled her to quickly band together a committee and produce an event.

Every day Jennings discovers more pieces to the puzzle in members of the community and their generosity makes the relay a reality and a cure for cancer that much closer.

Jennings explains that as you walk around the relay you can see the thumbprint of community everywhere.

From the grains of sand in the luminarias to the big tent that houses the night's entertainment. The community proves year after year that we can come together to fight a disease that affects many members of the community.

New to this year's relay is the partnership with Fitness Firm, which has agreed to do its annual Friends for a Cure 5k Run/Walk the morning after Relay for Life. All proceeds from the



Photo by Ricki Barker

Kim Jennings, Relay for Life Chair, shows off one of the many signs around Lawrenceburg that advertises the 2015 Relay for Life. The event, which benefits the American Cancer Society, will be held Friday June 12 at the American Legion Fairgrounds and City Park from 6 p.m. to midnight.

race benefit the Anderson County Relay for Life.

Registration forms can be picked up at Fitness Firm and Commonwealth Credit Union.

"I just want them (volunteers/businesses) to know how much this means to us, to the community," said Jennings. "It really is a group effort and cancer is a fight that hits close to home."

And for Jennings, the fight is personal.

"It effects everyone," Jennings said of cancer. "I lost my mother to leukemia when she was close to my age. Not too long ago one of my co-

workers lost her daughter to cancer, who was also very young. It doesn't discriminate."

Jennings admits that the Anderson County Relay for Life is still experiencing some growing pains, but stresses that the more the community bands together the more pieces will fall into place.

The theme of this year's relay is a magical one, "Sending Cancer to Neverland."

In case of inclement weather, the relay will take place at the Eagle Lake Center Expo #2.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Barker joins News staff

From staff reports

The Anderson News welcomed new reporter Ricki Barker to the newsroom last week.

Barker will be covering education and the school board along with general assignments for the paper.



Barker

Barker, a native of South Georgia, began her career as a graphic designer for the Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

While at the Times-Enterprise, she served as art director and wrote columns for the newspaper's local arts and entertainment magazine.

Barker took over the police and fire beat for The Albany Herald and served as a staff writer there until 2008, when the call of the Bluegrass State led her north.

"My family lived in Kentucky briefly when I was in high school and I always wanted to find a way back there," she said. "I really enjoyed the state. You can't go wrong with bourbon, basketball and horse racing."

The 29-year-old says she knew Lawrenceburg was a good fit the moment she arrived in town for her interview with Publisher/Editor Ben Carlson.

"I knew I was in the right place as soon as I saw Lawrenceburg's water tower," Barker laughs. "It clearly says 'Welcome Home.' I thought it was a good sign."

Most recently Barker worked as a writer for Kentucky Sports Radio where she was able to document the Kentucky Wildcat's amazing 38-1 season.

Barker said she is enjoying the city of Lawrenceburg thus far and looks forward to telling the community's stories.

"My door is always open, literally, my office door won't shut," Barker joked. "So anyone can stop by anytime they have a story to share."

In her free time, Barker enjoys cheering on the UK Wildcats, eating too much junk food and spending time with her well-mannered Jack Russell, Walter.

You can reach her at rbarker@theandersonnews.com.

Magistrates bicker over how to pick roads for repair

By Ben Carlson
News staff

County highways again took center stage during the Anderson County Fiscal Court's meeting last Tuesday, including when one magistrate rejected a previous suggestion that she shouldn't be allowed to participate in deciding which ones should be resurfaced.

Magistrate Juretta Wells represents the 3rd magisterial district, which has no county highways. During a meeting last month, Judge-Executive Orbrey Gritton suggested because of that, Wells should be the only of six magistrates not to get to place a road on the county's priority road list.

On Tuesday, Wells addressed that suggestion in a written statement that outlined her responsibilities while making it clear she fully intends to continue picking roads.

"Each meeting I vote to pay for the purchase of trucks, mowers, salt beds, salt, maintenance of said equipment — none of which is ever used in my district," Wells

said. "I believe this is good oversight of my citizens' tax money. It benefits the county as a whole."

"My constituents rely on me to oversee the spending of their county tax dollars. Yet you wish to remove that oversight from me and hinder the performing of the duties that I took an oath to uphold each time I was elected. My question is why now, and by what authority?"

No one answered the question, but her statement did draw an apology from 6th District Magistrate Kenny Barnett, who said his previous statements about selecting roads were made out of concern for how many roads he has in his district.

Wells reiterated that since being elected in 2003, she has willingly chosen roads in the 6th District every year but one, when she chose Crawford Road in the 5th District.

Barnett's sparsely populated district includes nearly half of the county's highways and picking just one a year for resurfacing isn't feasible. "This doesn't work when

"My constituents rely on me to oversee the spending of their county tax dollars. Yet you wish to remove that oversight from me and hinder the performing of the duties that I took an oath to uphold each time I was elected. My question is why now, and by what authority?"

I have 85 roads," Barnett said during a work session before last Tuesday's meeting. "It would take me 85 years.

"Even if Juretta [Wells] picks one of my roads every year, that's still takes 42 years."

Magistrate David Montgomery, who represents the 5th District, said he understands Barnett's problem but isn't willing to turn over more

funding to his roads.

"I think a magistrate ought to pick their own roads," he said. "If Kenny wants more roads, talk to [4th District magistrate] Meredith Lewis, talk to me. But if I've got a road full of potholes, I'm going to take care of my road. "We've got to take care of our area first, then the rest of the county."

"I don't feel like I should have to beg," replied Barnett. "How many times have you

had to beg?" asked Montgomery.

"I ask," said Barnett.

"That's not begging," said Montgomery.

"Well, it's fine for you because you don't have many roads," Barnett said. "It's a nightmare for me."

"How many people live on those roads?" Montgomery asked.

"Some of your kin live on those roads," Barnett replied.



—Juretta Wells
3rd District Magistrate

Magistrates also discussed possible changes to how roads are selected, including a suggestion from Gritton that they consider allowing highway foreman Billy Powell Catlett to do it.

Catlett said he would do it, but if he does, he will pick the county's worst roads.

Gritton emphasized that however the process is done, magistrates had to get a list together soon so that it could be turned into state government for approval.

Magistrates made no changes, opting instead using the existing format.

Budget passes

The fiscal court passed a \$75. Million budget for 2015-16 by unanimous vote with no discussion.

Treasurer reappointed

Dudley Shryock was reappointed to another four-year term as treasurer by unanimous vote with no discussion.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

Hospital launches electronic check-in

From staff reports

Patients who visit Frankfort Regional Medical Center's Emergency Room can now use an electronic check-in process designed to expedite and improve their care and provide them with a better ER experience, the hospital announced.

The process is similar to that used in airports and retail outlets. Patients first scan their driver's license or type in basic identification information at the check-in station in the ER.

They are then guided through a series of questions, offered in both English and Spanish that captures the reason for the visit, symptom severity, and other key information.

"Technology is constantly changing and improving the

way we are able to provide care to patients across all settings and electronic check-in is just another example of how we are able to do this," said Chip Peal, chief executive officer.

"This technology creates a way for information to flow quickly and accurately from patients to caregivers - in the ER this is a critical element of quality care."

The purpose is to help the ER staff establish the order in which patients are seen, with serious or life-threatening conditions always given priority.

Electronic check-in also retrieves available information on a patient's medication history and previous hospital visits, giving hospital staff accurate information that expedites the diagnosis and treatment process.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge J.R. Robards heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on April 27.

Dion T. Cobb, arraignment, flagrant non support — pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing May 7.

Tracie R. Masters, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting less than \$500) — continued to Apr. 30.

Jason Rakestraw, arraignment, public intoxication controlled substance — bonded out.

Glenn G. Alford, disposition, improper use of blue lights — dismissed.

Carol H. Birkhead, disposition, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — pleaded guilty, \$1143, installment/deferred payment Oct. 26, failure to appear recalled.

Alan K. Blythe, arraignment, improper use of dealer/demonstrator tags — pleaded guilty, \$173.

Shannon C. Castle, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — dismissed.

Jeffrey D. Catlett, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence — pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged

two years), 10 days to serve, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728.

Caleb E. Clemons, arraignment, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — dismissed.

Desierae S. Corman, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security — failed to appear.

Christopher R. Elder, pretrial conference, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle — dismissed.

Anthony D. Hambrick, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify department of transportation of address change — pleaded guilty, \$913, installment/deferred payment Oct. 26.

Harold L. Hamilton, hearing, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance — stipulated to violation, \$900 fine reinstated, bond applied to fine.

Kristopher S. Hammond, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence

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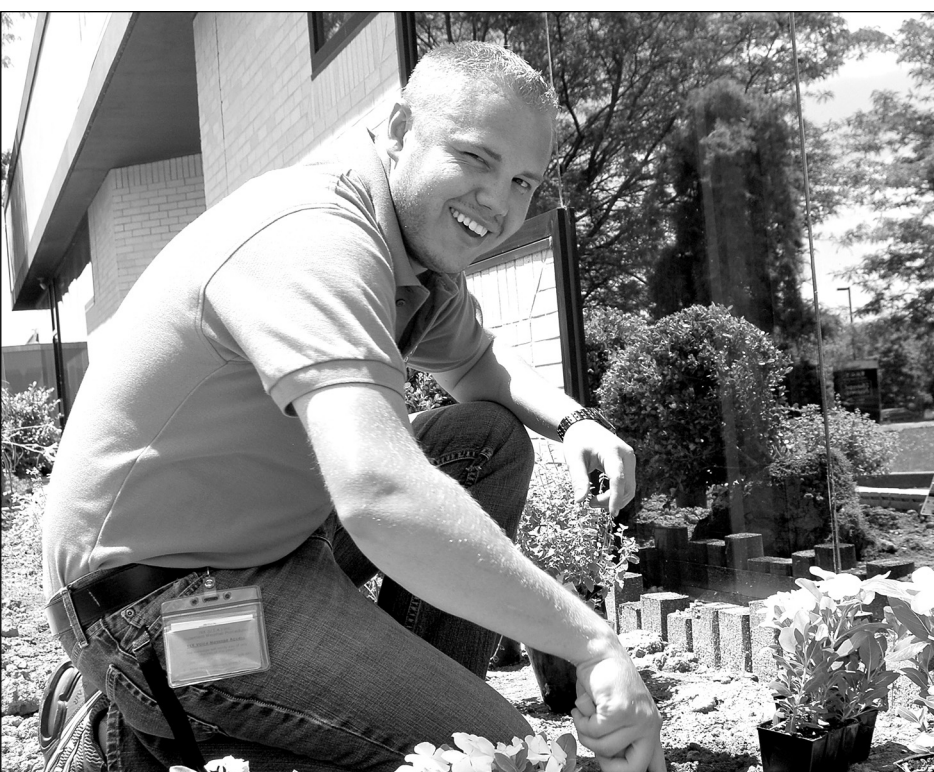


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CELEBRATING WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

YKK employees celebrate World Environment Day on June 4th with a cookout before going on to plant trees and shrubs on YKK property and picking up garbage along the highway. Above, YKK employee Josh Riggins plants flowers in the bed he designed for the company in celebration of World Environment Day.

OBITUARIES

RUBY KATHERINE MONROE BERRYMAN, 79

Ruby Katherine Monroe Berryman, 79, died Saturday, June 6, 2015 at Signature Healthcare Center in Taylorsville.

She is survived by two daughters, Patty Ward, Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Mary Spencer, Bardstown; three sons, Bobby G. Hardin, Salvisa, Keith Hardin, Chaplin, and Michael Hardin, Harrodsburg; and sister, Mary Lou Blacketer, Lawrenceburg.

Funeral services were Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at Gash Memorial Chapel. Burial followed at Kirkwood Cemetery.

HARRISON DELBERT 'JUNIOR' PRESTON, 83

Harrison Delbert "Junior" Preston, 83, of Lawrenceburg died May 29, 2015 at home.

Survivors include his wife, Vernice Jean Rowland Preston; his children, Linda Vanover, Donna Lamb, Sherry Hornsby, Buddy Preston, Gregory Preston, and Steve Ray Preston.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 2, 2015. Visitation was Monday, June 1, 2015.

He was laid to rest in Maple Grove Cemetery, Nicholasville. Hager and Cundiff Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

JANETTE BLACK STIVERS, 94

Janette Black Stivers, 94, of Shelbyville died on Saturday, May 30, 2015 at Masonic Home Shelbyville.

She is survived by her sons, Lonnie Stivers, Bobby Stivers, Carter Stivers, Dennis Stivers, and Steven Stivers

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 2, 2015, at the Hall-Taylor Funeral Home of Shelbyville. Visitation was Monday, June 1, 2015.

ALLINE BOWLIN TIPTON, 95

Alline Bowlin Tipton, 95, died Friday June 5, 2015.

Services were held Tuesday June 9, 2015 at Clark Legacy Center, Versailles Road, Frankfort. Burial followed at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

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PARTYING AT 'THE BUTTON HOLE'

Peggy Peach brought in this photo of the Button Factory, affectionately called 'The Button Hole,' 1977 Christmas Party when she worked there as a payroll clerk. Pictured from left, are "Head Hanco" Bill Weber CEO, Capp Turner, personnel manager; Gary Morrow, machine shop and union head; Ronnie Hume, machine shop; Punkin Curtsinger, machine shop; ? Rucker; Gilmond Curtsinger, maintenance; Virginia Sherwood, closing and stringing; Vernon Sanders, pressroom; Bobby Sherwood, machine shop; Major Wheat; Charles Woods Jr., machine shop; Bette Anne Gash, secretary to head hanco; and Peggy Ruth Hawkins Crouch, payroll clerk.

Ben Wilson appears on The Quiet Kentuckians TV show

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 10, 1965 Competes for Dairy Princess

Gloria Sea and Paula Monroe were the two contestants for Miss Anderson County 1965 Dairy Princess. The contest was to be held at the annual Dairy-Pasture Tour.

Monroe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kisle Monroe, was a graduate of Anderson High School.

She participated in many activities in high school and upon graduation received a scholastic award, chorus award and a \$750 scholarship to Kentucky Southern College. Sea, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Namon Sea, graduated from Western High School and planned to do secretarial work. She was editor of her school's yearbook and had been in 4H work for a number of years.

Wilson on WHAS program

Charles Ben Wilson, well-known Anderson Countian, was interviewed on WHAS-TV in a 30-minute documentary, "WHAS Reports: The Quiet Kentuckians."

Others on the program were Tom Stacy, Jabez, and Millard Filmore Vanderpool, Salyersville.

It was a study of the philosophies, values and personal opinions of three men who had decided to go their separate ways from the world alone. The documentary was written and produced by newsman David Dick.

Wilson, formerly a resident of Alton, lived at Sunset Hill.

Has tonsillectomy

Ronnie Gash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gash, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

He returned home and was improving satisfactorily.

Champion sales

The local Extension office announced champions in the 4-H candy sale contest.

The 10 highest salesmen, their club and the number of boxes sold were: Janette Yeager, Western 4-5, 129 boxes; Janet Baltes, Lawrenceburg 7-8, 124; Lynn Hutton, Sand Spring, 92; Alice Harley, Alton 5-8, 44; Becky McDonald, Glensboro, 34; Mona Jean Simpson, Alton, 5-8, 33; David Ruggles, Lawrenceburg 5-6,

33; Wanda Estep, Alton 5-8, 31; Terry Young, Anderson High 30; Marilyn Collins, Sand Spring 29.

Individual trophies were presented to Wanda Estep, Alice Harley, Terry Young, Becky McDonald, David Ruggles, Janet Baltes, Marilyn Darnell, Lynn Hutton, Janette Yeager, Ann Blakeman, and Billy Davis Gritton.

Celebrates 69th birthday

Mrs. Lillian Hawkins celebrated her 69th birthday Sunday at her home on Court Street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan, Mrs. Louise Gritton and son, Diana and Teresa Gritton, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bryant, Mrs. Addie Mae Shouse and daughter, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and family, Vevey, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins and family, Eminence; Mrs. Wallace Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drury and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kinder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Hawkins, Edward Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan.

Obituaries

Roy Robinson, 53, Lexington, died at the Central Baptist Hospital. He was vice president of Dickens Lino-leum and Supply Co. Survivors included a sister, Mrs. Emmett Robinson, of Lawrenceburg.

Troy James Thurman, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Thurman, died at the home of his parents. Survivors included a sister and two brothers.

Jesse Walcutt Cryer, 84, retired contractor, died Saturday at the Shelbyville hospital.

Mrs. Leta Regan Elder, 73, Danville, died after a two-month illness. Three daughters, including Mrs. Louis Young, of Lawrenceburg, and a brother, Milton Sides, also of Lawrenceburg, survived her.

William Wallace Whitehouse, 23, Polsgrove, about 15 miles north of Frankfort, died June 2. Survivors included his grandmother, Mrs. Homer Crawford, of Anderson County.

THE WAY WE WERE

Mattie Holt Riley, 81, wife of J.M. Riley, died at her home on Cox Road in Mercer County. Three sons, Virgil, Sherman and Earl Riley, and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Cornish, survived her.

Stanley Smith, 55, a guard at the Seagram Distillery, died at his home in Stringtown.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1975 State champs

Thomas A. Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stratton, won the state Future Farmers of America public speaking contest at the state convention. There were nine other regional representatives from all over Kentucky. He was also elected vice president of the 15,250-member organization.

Suffers broken leg

Terry Bedford, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bedford, sustained a fracture of his right leg in two places below the knee on Tuesday of last week. He was riding his bicycle and struck some gravel, throwing him into a mailbox on Forest Drive.

Breaks hip

Mrs. Maxine Calvert fell at her home and suffered a broken hip. She was a patient in a Lexington hospital.

TV stolen

Thieves broke into Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Shelton's home on Wildcat Pike between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week and stole a color television set.

Mr. Shelton said he was about a quarter of a mile away pulling tobacco plants and Mrs. Shelton was at work at Texas Instruments at the time.

It appeared a heavy metal object was used to break into the residence. The television was the only thing taken. A month before, someone had broken into the residence and took an antique gun off the wall and a sweeper from a closet.

This was the sixth time the home had been robbed in 10 years.

New correspondents

Mrs. Gary Sea was the new correspondent of the Sinai

community for The Anderson News.

Mrs. Sea, a native of Anderson County, had lived in Sinai for the past nine years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Satterly of Fox Creek. Her husband worked at Bendix-Westinghouse Company in Frankfort. The couple has two children, Kelia and Michael.

Jo Anne Criss was going to be writing the news for the Birdie section of Anderson County. She was formerly of Lakeland, Florida and had been making her home in Anderson County since her husband was transferred here with the Florida Tile division of Sikes Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Criss lived on Brown's Store Road.

Service awards

Three employees of Kraft Foods were presented service awards by their immediate supervisors.

Jess A. Hyatt was recognized for 35 years of service; G.S. Rucker for 20 years and Curtis Ritchey for 15 years.

Graduates from Centre

Mrs. Teri Edwards Fowler of Lawrenceburg graduated with "High Distinction" from Centre College.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edwards.

Tonsillectomies

Christy and Johnny Giles, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giles, underwent tonsillectomies Wednesday of last week at the Versailles hospital.

Has surgery

Donnie Kays entered the Versailles hospital Monday and underwent knee surgery on Tuesday.

Commissioned Navy Ensign

Charles W. Williams II was commissioned as Ensign in graduation ceremonies at Officers Candidate School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

Obituaries

Maurice Elwood Hawkins, 45, died in a fire at his home on Salt River Road. He was survived by his wife, Edna Mae Carlton Hawkins and three sons, James Carlton Hawkins, Keith Allen

Hawkins and Maurice Dwayne Hawkins,

Mrs. Maude Matherly, 79, Illinois, died June 3 at the home of her daughter. Five daughters including Mrs. Euell Corn of Lawrenceburg survived her.

Chester Watson, 83, died June 3 in Shelbyville. A native of Anderson County, he was a retired farmer. Five daughters and four sons survived him.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 14, 2000

Two employees promoted The Lawrenceburg National Bank promoted Diane Shepard to accounting officer. She had worked at the bank for five years, most recently in the loan department. She had over 11 years of banking industry experience. Diane and her husband, Shelby Shepard, live in Lawrenceburg.

Beth Barker was promoted to assistant branch manager at the West Park location. Barker had been with the Lawrenceburg National Bank for 10 years. She and her husband, Bill Barker, live in Alton.

Student of the month

Danielle Bentley, 11, was named student of the month at Family Worship Center. She is a daughter of Harold and Mary Ann Bentley and has four older brothers and sisters. She attended Emma B. Ward Elementary and enjoyed swimming, basketball, football and singing.

Miss Lawrenceburg Fair contestants

Ten young women were to compete in the Miss Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show contest.

They were: Tiffany Akins, Amber Bohman, Kaycie Carter, Erin Craft, Becky Hagan, Meredith Hardin, Amanda Stinnett, Casey Webb, Samantha Wolverton and Brittany Sullivan.

Wise honored

Transylvania sophomore Julie Wise of Lawrenceburg received a United States Marine Corps Certificate of Commendation and a Transylvania Women's Club Scholarship during the University Awards Programs.



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Asian-style dish puts fresh veggies to good use

For years, my dad has grown the most beautiful garden around. I love to pack a picnic lunch and take the kids over and let them ride their bikes and play while dad takes me row by row and shows me each of the lovely plants that are growing. This year, dad stilled a special spot in his garden just for me and is teaching me a few tricks of the trade before I take on a garden of my own. It is one of the most rewarding things — to buy a pack of seeds, watch



Ciara Hyatt
Cooking Columnist

them grow until they are big enough to go in the ground, till the ground over and over until it's ready, transport them into the earth at just the right time, and then care for them so they produce a bountiful harvest. I am finding that is so much more than just watering and pulling a few weeds. It is an art and it requires much time and patience but it is a rewarding experience that I will take with me and pass on to my children as well. With all the time and effort it takes to keep a garden it is only fitting that when my dad brought me a basket of his first harvest that I chose a recipe that

would allow these beautiful vegetables to be the star of the show and let each of their flavors shine. I chose an Asian-style dish that I had made a few years back. I knew it would be perfect because it is so versatile. You can keep it simple with only a few vegetables or spruce it up with fresh shrimp, chicken, steak and pineapple. I love to make this with a side salad of my favorite greens and top it with crispy lo mien noodles and a ginger sesame dressing. If you don't have access to a garden you should definitely stop by your local farmers market and pick up some yummy veggies, you'll be happy you did.

Marinade/sauce:
1/2 cup soy sauce
4 tbsp. sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. garlic powder
3 tbsp. rice vinegar
5 tbsp. sesame oil
1 tsp. sriracha (more or less depending on heat preference)
6 tbsp. canola oil
2 tsp. sesame seeds and chopped green onion for garnish

Other ingredients:
12 oz. thin noodles, cooked and drained
1 lb. chicken breast, diced
1 bunch of kale, chopped
1 canned or fresh pineapple, diced

Preparation instructions:

Whisk all ingredients for sauce/marinade together in a bowl. Taste and adjust ingredients as needed. Pour one quarter of the mixture over chicken (cover and marinate in refrigerator for a half hour). Place marinated chicken in saucepan over med-high heat. Cook until almost done and then add vegetables and continue cooking until tender and fully cooked. Pour remaining sauce and cooked veggies and meat over warm noodles and toss to coat. Sprinkle with green onions and sesame seeds and toss. Enjoy!

Ciara Hyatt is the owner/chef of Homemade Takeout in Lawrenceburg. Call her at 502-680-0575 or find her on Facebook.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 10 10:30 a.m.: Blood pressure check with Phyllis 10:30 a.m.: Prevent and protect from Medicaid/Medicare fraud 11:30 a.m.: Lunch 12:15 p.m.: Rook/cards 12:15 p.m.: Hangman	5:30 p.m.: Supper club	12:15 p.m.: Games/cards 12:15 p.m.: Dominoes 7 p.m.: Rook club
Thursday, June 11 8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club 9 a.m.: Chair Yoga/exercise 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Shopping/errands, Kroger shopping day	Friday, June 12 10:30 a.m.: Hometown Manor/games 11:30 a.m.: Lunch with First Christian Church 12:30 p.m.: Farmers market visit 2:30 to 5 p.m.: Quilt Guild	Tuesday, June 16 8:30 a.m.: Breakfast club 9 a.m.: Tai Chi/exercise 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Shopping/errands
	Monday, June 15 10:30 a.m.: Christ Crusaders 11:30 a.m.: Lunch	Wednesday, June 17 10:30 a.m.: Arnold Clark Noon: June potluck 1:15 p.m.: Rook/cards



DOUGLASS EARNS EAGLE SCOUT

Jack Douglass (left) is Boy Scout Troop 37's newest Eagle Scout. A son of Mike Douglass and Jen Devlin of Lawrenceburg, he was formally recognized for achieving Scouting's highest award Saturday in an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at First Christian Church. Scoutmaster Kevin Cox (right) presented the award. Jack recently graduated Anderson County High School and plans to attend the University of Louisville this fall.

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DONUT DAY OBSERVED

Charlie Jackson Peavler enjoys a donut last Friday to celebrate National Donut Day. He visited Best Donuts, located at Eagle Lake, with his grandmother, Susie Riley.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

The Anderson Public Library will offer the following free classes in June.	1991. Rated PG When: Thursday, June 11 Time: 2 p.m.
Pilates Plus When: Mondays and Wednesday Time: Noon to 1 p.m.	Seniors Computer Club When: Friday, June 12 Time: 1 to 2 p.m.
Movie Matinee 4 Englishwomen rent a villa in Italy.	Seniors Computer Club When: Wednesday, June 17 Time: 1 p.m.

EXTENSION CALENDAR

June 25 Canning 101, taught jointly with the Franklin County Extension Office at 5:30 p.m. in Frankfort. Three hands on workshops will be held on July 13: salsa and pickles; July 14: jam and jelly; and July 16: vegetables and meat. Cost is \$20 for four classes, including all supplies.	and includes child's ticket and chicken strip meal and drink. Deadline for registration is July 1.
July 22 Lexington Legends Splash Day for youth ages 9 to 18. Cost is \$10	July 28 Alzheimer's - Know the 10 Signs, at the Anderson County Senior Center at 6 p.m.
	The Home, Craft and Garden Fair catalogs are now available at the Extension Office. Get your entries ready for a great fair on July 21.

Wheels of Time to host cruise-in

From staff reports
Wheels of Time will host its next summer Cruise-In on Friday, June 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The event is held once a month on Main Street and features dozens of classic cars, food and music. Traffic on Main Street will be blocked off during the event.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

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St. Lawrence Catholic Church has scheduled a two-day indoor yard sale to benefit the religious education of children. The sale is scheduled for Friday, June 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 20 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, located at 120 N. Gatewood, Lawrenceburg. The sale will be conducted in the church's basement.

Vacation Bible school at Church of Christ
Lawrenceburg Church of Christ has scheduled vacation Bible school June 21-24 from 7 to 9 p.m. "Fishers Of Men" will be the theme of the week. The church building will be decorated with sail boats and fishing nets. The central focus of the Bible classes will to show Jesus call for his disciples to follow him and make more disciples. Along with Bible classes there will be singing, puppets, skits, crafts and many other activities. Teenagers of the congregation will be actively involved in help-

ing the younger children with the various activities. There will also be an adult class. Lawrenceburg church of Christ is located at 558 South Main St. All are welcome. Rides are available by calling Burt Paden at 839-4135.

Vacation Bible school set at Glensboro Christian Christian
Glensboro Christian Church will be opening its Heartbeat Hospital at vacation Bible school on June 14-21. The hospital will start by having a kick-off Sunday, June 14 from 5-7 p.m. in the church parsonage yard with games, prizes, hotdogs, chips, drinks, etc. Kicking off the week will be the prescreening exam and registration in the "emergency room" on Sunday evening. Starting Monday night and throughout the week "X-rays and lab work" will be done to determine proper "treatments" so patient's hearts will stay "pumped" for God and his son, Jesus. After having surgery in the

"operating room" and a stay in "intensive care" they will end their week in the "recovery room" on Sunday morning, June 21 (Father's Day) where they will be showing family and friends their many ways to make "their hearts work better." We know you young people will be "feeling much better" after they have had week of "tender loving care with the "Great Physician". "Stretcher" transportation service can be provided by contacting "Dr." Jody Stamper at 502-839-6541 or "Dr." Matt Spaulding at 502-839-4391. It's also recommended that you advise the "hospital staff" of any food or drug allergies.

Concert set in Harrodsburg
Southern gospel group Brian Free and Assurance is scheduled to be in concert Wednesday, June 10 at Carpenter's Christian Church, 134 US 127 Bypass, Harrodsburg. The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m., and a love offering will be taken.

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WORDS FOR TEENAGERS

Northland College principle John Tapene has offered the following words from a judge who regularly deals with youth. "Always we hear the cry from teenager, 'what can we do, where can we go?'"

My answer is this: Go home, mow the lawn, wash the windows, learn to cook, build a raft, get a job, visit the sick, study lessons and after you've finished, read a book. Your town does not owe you recreational facilities and your parents do not owe you fun.

The world does not owe you a living, you owe the world something. You owe it your time, energy and talent so that no one will be at war, in sickness and lonely again. In other words grow up, stop being a cry baby, get out of your dream world and develop a backbone not a wishbone. Start behaving like a responsible person. You are important and you are needed. It's too late to sit around and wait for somebody to do something someday. Someday is now and that somebody is you.

I don't know who wrote the above, but if teenagers would heed the above advice they would become someone that God and parents could be thankful for. Look around at your children, are they takers or givers? This age of entitlement is killing our families and nation.

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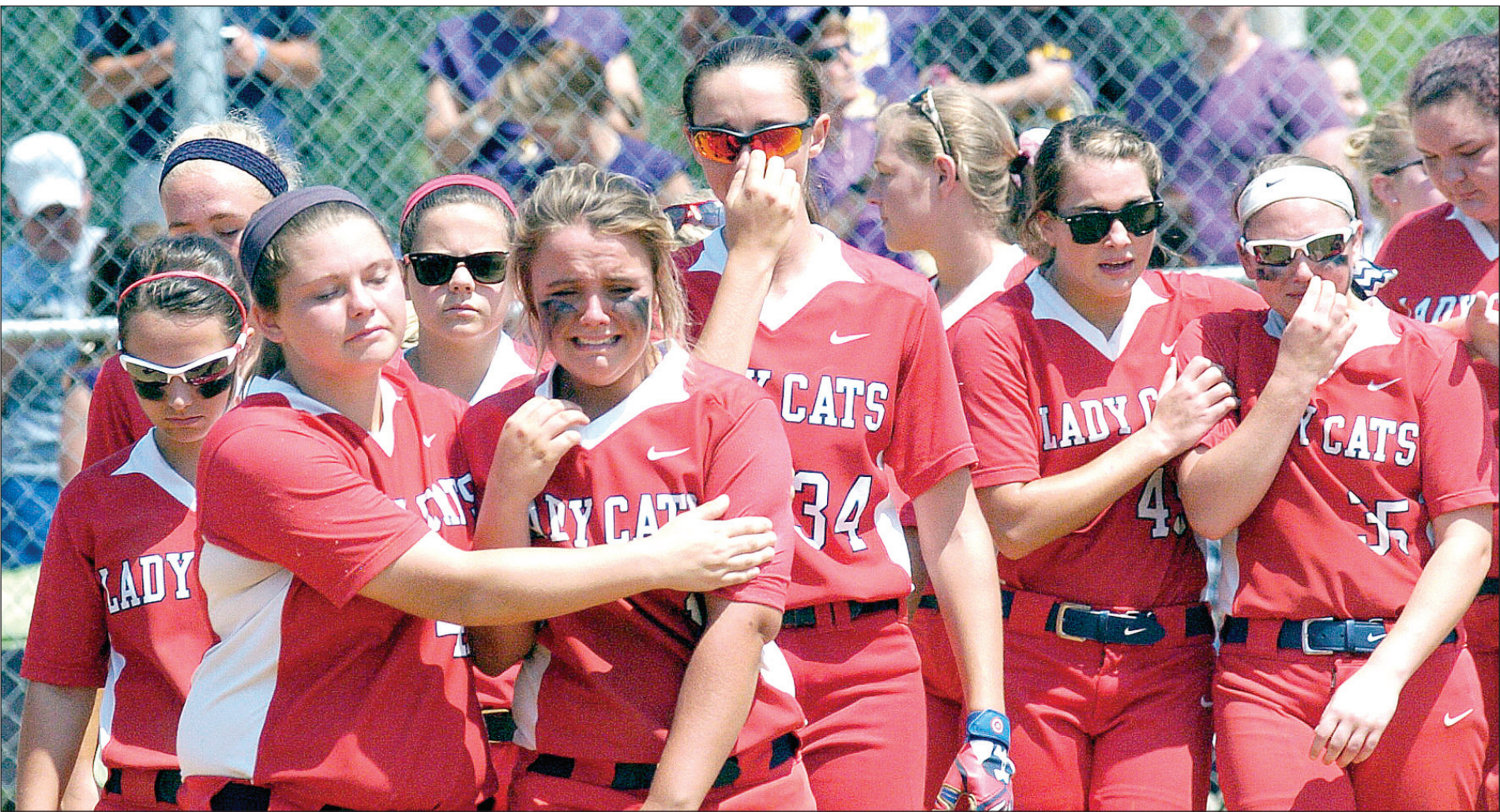


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Anderson County player Alissa Vest, consoles a tearful Autumn Beasley, while Sammy Rogers (34) wipes away a tear and Kaci Currens (45) consoles Mia Aldridge after Louisville Male ended the Lady Bearcats' title hopes with a walk-off home run in the semifinals of the state softball tournament Saturday in Owensboro.

Title hopes end with walk-off homer

Lady Bearcats fall just short after reaching first softball final four in school history

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

OWENSBORO - It is said that tears cleanse the soul, that they express what words cannot.

Maybe that is why they were so profuse, so open, Saturday at Owensboro's Jack Fisher Park.

In all likelihood, those tears started

"I am going to enjoy a great season and appreciate the hard work. I am so proud of the girls. That is the best team I have ever been a part of. I am crying just thinking of what was accomplished."
—Brent Aldridge
Softball coach

streaming down the cheeks of the Anderson County Lady Bearcats before Danielle Walls' home run ball came to earth.

Walls, Louisville Male's catcher, lifted her team to 6-4 win over Anderson County in the consolation bracket semi-final of the Worth/KHSAA Softball State Tournament. With her two-run shot in the bottom of the

eighth inning, Walls sent Anderson's state title hopes crashing with her towering no-doubter.

"You could tell by the way it came off the bat it was gone," said Anderson shortstop Corrin Robinson, who saw her high school career come to an end just short of her dream of a state championship.

Like many of the Lady Bearcats, Robinson's face was stained by the streaks of the tears that had been flowing just moments before.

That is because the near-universal belief around sports is that the further a team advances in the postseason, the more it hurts. Despite the good intentions of well-wishers advising to "keep your heads up" or that "you have nothing to be ashamed of," the taste of big honors slipping away is perhaps the most bitter in competitive sports.



Photo by Stephanie Herndon

Anderson County catcher Bailey Curry sobs as she leaves the field following the Lady Bearcats' heart-breaking loss to Louisville Male in the state final four.

But the nature of sport is that only one can be crowned champion. Saturday, that was McCracken County, the team that defeated Anderson in the second round of the double-elimination tournament. McCracken needed an extra inning but the Mustangs defeated Male for the title later Saturday afternoon.

With over 250 high schools in Kentucky, only four were still playing when they gathered in Owensboro on Saturday morning. For the first time, Anderson County was there. In fact, it was the first time since 2007 that a team from the Eighth Region (Oldham County) had been one of the

state's final four teams.

It is a reason to rejoice, but that would have to wait Saturday. The tears were doing their job of cleansing the souls of teenage girls who dared to dream but had just fallen short.

The luck of the blind draw placed Anderson, ranked fifth in the state in the final coaches' poll, in a tough predicament. The Lady Bearcats were in a loaded upper bracket that included all of the state's top five teams and 10th-ranked Mercy.

Anderson's first round game

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Tourney results

First round, June 4

Male 6, Madisonville-North Hopkins 0
Scott Co. 1, Mercy 0 (9 innings)
McCracken Co. 15, Daviess Co. 2 (5 innings)
Anderson Co. 6, Central Hardin 4
East Jessamine 10, Estill Co. 4
Ashland 3, Notre Dame 0
Johnson Central 6, North Laurel 5
Warren East 1, Montgomery Co. 0 (8 innings)

Winner's bracket quarterfinals, June 5

Male 9, Scott Co. 6
McCracken Co. 7, Anderson Co. 4
Ashland 3, East Jessamine 0
Warren East 1, Johnson Central 0

Winner's bracket semi-finals, June 5

McCracken Co. 8, Male 1
Ashland 2, Warren East 1 (10 innings)

Winner's bracket final, June 6

McCracken Co. 6, Ashland 0

Consolation bracket

First round, June 5

Mercy 3, Madisonville-North Hopkins 0
Central Hardin 8, Daviess Co. 2
Estill Co. 2, Notre Dame 1
North Laurel 7, Montgomery Co. 0

Second round, June 5

Mercy 7, Johnson Central 1
East Jessamine 6, Central Hardin 5
Anderson Co. 11, Estill Co. 0 (5 innings)
North Laurel 2, Scott Co. 0

Third round, June 5

Mercy 5, East Jessamine 3
Anderson Co. 11, North Laurel 2

Consolation semi-finals, June 5-6

Male 2, Mercy 0
Anderson Co. 11, Warren East 2
Male 6, Anderson Co. 4 (8 innings)

Consolation final, June 6

Male 9, Ashland 2

Championship June 6

McCracken Co. 2, Male 1 (8 innings)

Mitchell one of team's most vocal supporters at state

The 160-mile drive did not deter Anderson County softball fans

from descending on Owensboro last week for the state softball tournament.

It shouldn't come as a surprise. The Anderson faithful travel well. Very well. They always have and this year's state tournament was no exception.

Anderson didn't have the biggest group of supporters

by any stretch — that honor appeared to belong to state champion McCracken County — but the Lady Bearcat contingent was easily in the top four or five teams on the support scale.

One of those Lady Bearcat fans who doesn't get to attend many games during the season made it a point to be in Owensboro from the first pitch against Central Hardin Thursday to Saturday's heart-breaking loss to Male.

"I have been here all week to see the girls play," said Anderson County Superintendent of Schools

Sheila Mitchell. "I am very proud of them."

Mitchell was one of the Lady Bearcats' most vocal and demonstrative supporters in Owensboro, urging them on as they earned a fourth-place finish, the best ever for Anderson softball.

As the chief academician of Anderson County schools, Mitchell is often tied down with those matters but she makes it a point to attend as many extra-curricular activities as possible. She arranged her schedule to be in Owensboro supporting the Lady Bearcats in an endeavor that some see as

unimportant.

Mitchell strongly disagrees.

"I think someone being successful is extremely important," she said. "These girls came together and accomplished more than any softball team has accomplished at Anderson County."

And these Lady Bearcats were wildly successful, winning 34 of 44 games this year. As Mitchell waited to share her congratulations for a great season, Anderson coach Brent Aldridge was

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Superintendent Sheila Mitchell cheers on the Lady Bearcats in Owensboro.



Photos by John Herndon

Anderson County left fielder Trista Craigmyle tracks down a fly ball against North Laurel during Friday's state tournament action. See more photos at theandersonnews.com

WALK-OFF

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might not have been one of the marquee games, but was an obstacle with 12th-ranked Central Hardin. The Lady Bearcats survived as Kaci Currans delivered three hits and Mia Aldridge smacked two. Both had a pair of RBI, including a fourth-inning single that put the Lady Cats up for good.

But Anderson stranded 13 runners and lost pitcher Ally Moore for most of the rest of the tournament. She pitched 3.1 innings but left with tendinitis in her pitching hand,

Moore came back Friday to pitch to three batters against McCracken County but did not retire a one. Moore, whose regular season ERA had been around 1.40 during the season, posted an 8.40 mark at the state tournament.

"Her hand is so swollen, I don't think we will be able to put her out there," Anderson coach Brent Aldridge said after the McCracken game.

It turned out to be a huge blow as Mia Aldridge finished the Central Hardin game, then pitched four games Friday and the Male contest on Saturday. Eighth-grader Jenni Beasley pitched two effective innings, but after the Lady Bearcats' fate had been sealed, Aldridge admitted, "Honestly, I can't feel my arm right now."

The good news, however, that Currans was healthy. The junior second baseman had been battling mononucleosis and was only cleared to play at the state tournament on Thursday.

The bad news on the field was that even with the win over Central Hardin, the Lady Bearcats ran into top-ranked McCracken in the second round. The Mustangs showed why they were considered the state's best, building a 7-0 lead before Anderson

rallied with four in the seventh. It could have been easy for the Lady Bearcats and their fans alike to say, "Here we go again."

But in 2014, McCracken mercy-ruled the Lady Cats at the state. Anderson had no chance. This time, the eventual state champion had to hold on as Anderson had the tying run at the plate in the seventh inning.

And the run to the final four took off when the Lady Bearcats caught a break playing Estill County. This time, Estill was the team that was overmatched. Anderson's bats started smoking and instead of the tension that was apparent the first two games, the Lady Bearcats just had fun. The obvious joy on Bailey Curry's face after her third-inning grand slam spoke for the Lady Cats.

The 11-0 win allowed Brent Aldridge to rest his daughter while getting Beasley some time in the pitching circle.

In addition, the quick game allowed the Lady Bearcats a chance to return to their hotel on a hot day. It turned out to be the best move Aldridge could have made. "We took the gals back to eat and take some showers," he said after the tournament. "We thought it would be good if they got out of their uniforms for an hour or so."

Rejuvenated would not adequately describe what happened. The Lady Bearcats pummeled No. 24 North Laurel, which had taken down Scott County earlier, and No. 22 Warren East by identical 11-2 scores. The only question in either game was whether or not the Lady Bearcats would get to invoke the 10-run mercy rule again.

Curry continued her onslaught with home runs in both games and pushing five runs across the plate against Warren East.

"Our confidence is really high now," Brent Aldridge would say after the rout of Warren East. "I wish we



A dejected Mia Aldridge tosses her glove to the ground as she walks off the field following the Lady Bearcats' extra-inning loss to Louisville Male in the state semifinals.

Curry, Aldridge selected to All-Tournament Team

Anderson County softball players Bailey Curry and Mia Aldridge were named to the All-Tournament Team at the state tournament.

Curry hit .421 with four home runs and 12 RBI in Anderson's six games at the tournament. Aldridge hit .455 with 10 hits and 7 RBI. Aldridge also pitched in all six games, giving up 11 earned runs in 35 innings.

Others named to the team were Sarah Rainwater of East Jessamine; Mikayla Vires of North Laurel; Leigh Ellen Thomas of Mercy; Warren East's Peyton Calvert; Megan Hensley and Hayley Kilburn of Ashland; Taylor Childress, Amanda McIver and Hannah Poynter of Male and Kelsey Henson, Hannah Ridolfi and Audrey Dodd of state champion McCracken County. Dodd was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Danielle Walls of Male was named recipient of the Kentucky National Guard Best and Brightest Award while Bailey Vick, of McCracken County, received the Forcht Bank All-Around Excellence Award.

—from staff reports

could play (Male) right now."

Unfortunately, the teams had to wait 11 hours before getting back on the field Saturday morning. Male reached Mia Aldridge for a pair of runs in the first before things turned into a pitcher's duel between Aldridge and Male's Hannah Poynter. At one point, Aldridge set down eight straight Male batters while Anderson had two hits - both singles by Aldridge - through four innings.

Male put another run across in the fifth when Lily Ackerman, running for Poynter, scored on what was officially ruled as a wild pitch. The umpire ruled the sound that prompted Anderson to nonchalant the ball was determined to be the ball glancing off Curry's catching helmet, not the bat of Taylor Childress.

It only set up the exciting finish and Anderson's tears of broken hearts.

Curry blasted her 20th run, a new state record, to make it 3-1 in the sixth. An inning later, Currans doubled and Robinson singled. After Robinson went to second on Katelyn Harrod's come backer to Poynter, Alissa Vest blooped a two-out single to tie things.

Pinch-runner Trista Craigmyle stole second, then scored on Sammy Rogers' single, giving Anderson the lead, 4-3.

But in the bottom of the inning,

Poynter reached on a bad hop grounder that the official scorer ruled to be an error. "If we had gotten that out," Brent Aldridge said, "it would have been huge."

With two out, Chidress delivered a single, scoring pinch-runner Haley Simon with the tying run.

Anderson got two on with one out in the eighth, but reliever Olivia Suski came in to get a pair of groundouts to end the threat.

Knowing they were so close only made it tougher for the Lady Bearcats.

"We just believed in ourselves and how we had worked to get where we were," Mia Aldridge said.

"Everybody was so pumped up and hopping," Curry said. "Everyone was saying, 'You can do it.' Everybody was just keeping everybody up."

Curry then broke down in tears.

The pain of a dream slipping away had not been cleansed yet.

Brent Aldridge understood.

"I am going to enjoy a great season and appreciate the hard work," he said Sunday. "I am so proud of the girls. That is the best team I have ever been a part of! I am crying just thinking of what was accomplished."

Tears, you see, can also be a sign of joy.

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addressing his team one last time. He didn't try to heal the broken hearts of a group of teenage girls. He couldn't.

Aldridge said he only told the team he was proud of

how it fought throughout the tournament, culminating with a seventh-inning rally that erased what had been a 3-0 deficit to Male.

"I was praying," Mitchell chuckled when asked what she was doing when the Lady Bearcats came to the plate for what could have been their final at bat of the season.

Anderson miraculously took the lead only to see Male win on a walk-off home run.

Like the rest of the Anderson contingent, Mitchell had hopes for the comeback. "I had seen them rally against McCracken," she said. "They never give up. It is good to see kids working together and coming together as a team."

Mitchell was sad for a team that had played through some adversity - think sickness and a crucial injury - yet was on the cusp of playing for a state championship.

Being someone who had probably seen more Lady Cat games than anyone other than a parent or coach, I agreed with Mitchell and

offered, "They are good kids."

Mitchell smiled again and corrected that statement.

"I see great kids," she said. "They are so respectful."

"I am very proud of them."

Just as the rest of Anderson County should be.

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Opening win over Central Hardin propels girls to final four

Anderson Co. 6, Central Hardin 4
Anderson County survived its first round game at the Worth/KHSAA softball tournament Thursday at Jack Fisher Park in Owensboro. Anderson, ranked No. 5 in the state, defeated No. 12 Central Hardin 6-4, despite leaving 13 runners on base. Ally Moore started, going 3.1 innings for the win. Mia Aldridge pitched 3.2 innings of scoreless relief to get a save. She also had two hits, including a run scoring single in the fourth inning that broke a 3-3 tie and gave Anderson the lead for good. Aldridge had 2 RBI. Kaci Currrens went 3-for-3 at the plate with two more RBI. She also reached when she was hit by a pitch. Corrin Robinson also had two hits and a pair of RBI, including an insurance run in the sixth. Central Hardin rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie things, then in the bottom of the sixth, had the tying run at the plate in Western Kentucky signee Kelsey McGuffin. McGuffin belted a rocket into center field, but Anderson's Sammy Rogers ran the ball down to effectively end the threat. "We didn't play a clean game but it was a win. We survived," said Anderson coach Brent Aldridge.

McCracken Co. 7, Anderson Co. 4
Top-ranked McCracken County pounced on Anderson County mistakes to post a 7-4 win over the Lady Bearcats in the second round of the state softball tournament Thursday morning in Owensboro. Officially, Anderson was only charged with one error but a pair of first inning miscues gave McCracken two uns. The Mustangs scored three more in the third against Moore, who had come in to relieve Mia Aldridge, before the Lady Bearcats brought Aldridge back to finish the inning. By that time, the damage had been done and McCracken owned a 5-0 lead.

"We were wanting to give them a little different look when they went to the top of the order," said Brent Aldridge. "Ally is still hurting and her hand is swollen (from an injury suffered during the district tournament two weeks earlier.)" McCracken expanded its lead to 7-0 in the sixth when pinch hitter Kaylyn Telfair powered a home run, but Anderson rallied in the seventh, scoring four times and having the tying run at the plate with one out, but McCracken pitcher Audrey Dodd, who had started, came back to get the final two outs for McCracken. Dodd was later named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Anderson managed only five hits but drew seven walks and left eight runners on. The Lady Bearcats loaded the bases in the first but came up empty. "We had to play clean and we did not do that the first few innings," Brent Aldridge said.

Anderson Co. 11, Estill Co. 0
Anderson County pounded 15 hits and took advantage of four Estill County errors to post an 11-0 five-inning victory in the consolation bracket of the tournament Friday afternoon. Mia Aldridge pitched four innings for Anderson to get the win. Eighth-grader Jenni Beasley came on to get the last three outs as Anderson tried to rest Aldridge for the remainder of the tournament. Bailey Curry punctuated the victory with a third-inning grand slam when the Lady Bearcats scored 7 runs. The Lady Bearcats pounced on Estill in the bottom of the first when they scored four times, three of them unearned, to take command. Estill committed three errors and was charged with a passed ball. Anderson put the game away in the third when the Lady Bearcats sent 13 batters to the plate and scored seven runs. Curry led Anderson with 2 hits and 4 RBI while Autumn Beasley had 3 hits and Alissa



Bailey Curry swings for her 20th home run of the season, a monstrous shot against Male in the state semis. Curry's blast set a new state record for home runs in a season.



Missy Curry reacts after her daughter, Bailey, blasted her 20th home run of the year Saturday against Male.

Curry sets new state HR record

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

When Anderson County catcher Bailey Curry blasted a monstrous home run against Male in the state softball tournament Saturday morning, she shattered the state single-season record she already shared. Curry's shot was her 20th of the season, eclipsing the 19 she hit last year. Amber Riddle of Rowan County also hit 19 in 2008. Curry, a sophomore, hit four home runs and drove in 12 during Anderson County's run to a fourth-place finish at the state tournament. Her record-breaking home run came on her final at bat of the season. She did make a plate appearance in the eighth inning against Male but was intentionally walked.

LINE SCORES

Anderson Co. 6, Central Hardin 4	Anderson Co. 11, North Laurel 2
ANDERSON CO. 300 201 0-6 13 3	NORTH LAUREL 010 010 0-2 8 4
CENTRAL HARDIN 021 100 0-4 9 1	ANDERSON CO. 400 403 x-11 13 3
Moore, Aldridge (4) and Curry. Griffith, Goedde (1), Griffith (6) and Shackelford. W - Moore. L - Goedde. 2B - McGuffin (CH). Records: Anderson Co. 31-8, Central Hardin 32-8.	
Vires, Gregory (2) and Marcum. Aldridge, J. Beasley (7) and Curry. W - Aldridge L - Vires. 2B - Curry 2 (AC), Aldridge (AC). HR - Curry (AC). Records: North Laurel 27-13, Anderson Co. 33-9.	

McCracken Co. 7, Anderson Co. 4	Anderson Co. 11, Warren East 2
ANDERSON CO. 000 000 4-4 5 1	ANDERSON CO. 141 104 0-11 8 3
MCCRACKEN CO. 203 002 x-7 7 1	WARREN EAST 100 001 0-2 2 9
Aldridge, Moore (3), Aldridge (3), J. Beasley (6) and Curry. Dodd, H. Ridolfi (7) and R. Ridolfi. W - Dodd L - Aldridge. 2B - Harris (MC). HR - Telfair (MC). Records: Anderson Co. 31-9, McCracken Co. 34-3.	
Aldridge and Curry. Howard, Gardner (2) and Smith. W - Aldridge L - Howard. 2B - Currrens (AC). HR - Curry (AC). Records: Anderson Co. 34-9, Warren East 31-10.	

Anderson Co. 11, Estill Co. 0	Louisville Male 6, Anderson Co. 4
ESTILL CO. 000 00-0 2 4	ANDERSON CO. 000 001 30-4 8 1
ANDERSON CO. 407 0x-11 15 0	LOU. MALE 200 010 12-6 8 1
Muncie, Lay (3), Covey (4) and Deaton. Aldridge, J. Beasley (5) and Curry. W - Aldridge L - Muncie. 2B - A. Beasley (AC), Vest (AC). HR - Curry (AC). Records: Estill Co. 21-17, Anderson Co. 32-9.	
Aldridge and Curry. Poynter, Suski (8) and Walls. W - Suski L - Aldridge. 2B - Currrens (AC), A. Beasley (AC). HR - Curry (AC), McIver (M), Walls (M). Records: Anderson Co. 34-10, Lou. Male 37-8.	

PITCHING STATISTICS

PLAYER	ERA	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J. Beasley	0.00	0-0	2.2	3	0	0	1	0
Aldridge	2.31	3-2	33.1	25	14	11	3	14
Moore	8.40	1-0	8	7	7	4	3	1
Totals	2.67	4-2	39.1	36	21	15	7	15
Opponents	5.38	2-4	39.0	62	47	30	18	21

HITTING STATISTICS

Player	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI
Rogers	.500	6	24	8	12	0	0	0	3
Aldridge	.455	6	22	1	10	1	0	0	7
Curry	.421	6	19	5	8	2	0	4	12
Robinson	.400	6	20	5	8	0	0	0	3
A. Beasley	.400	6	20	3	8	2	0	0	3
Vest	.263	6	19	0	5	1	0	0	5
Currrens	.238	6	21	2	5	2	0	0	3
Walker	.182	6	22	7	4	0	0	0	1
Harrod	.118	6	17	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ruble	.000	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Beasley	.000	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Ashby	.000	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Craigmyle	.000	6	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.337	6	184	47	62	8	0	4	37
Opponents	.240	6	150	21	36	2	0	3	18

Sacrifice hits: Rogers 1, Aldridge 1, Robinson 1.
Sacrifice fly: Vest 1.
Stolen bases: Walker 2, Craigmyle 2, Robinson 1, Currrens 1.

Male pushed across the tying run. Taylor Childress delivered a two-out single to score pinch runner Haley Simon to set up the final dramatic inning. Anderson had two on with one out in the eighth, but came up empty, then

walked off the field teary-eyed after Walls' blast. Aldridge led the Anderson attack with two hits while pitching her fifth game in two days.

-by John Herndon

Vest had 2 RBI. Six different Lady Bearcats had at least two hits. "This one was huge," Brent Aldridge said. "Mia is about exhausted."

Anderson Co. 11, North Laurel 2
The Lady Bearcats pounced on starting pitcher Makayla Vires for four runs in the first and never looked back.

Curry got things started with a double that scored Marissa Walker. Before the inning was over, the Lady Bearcats had four hits and had taken advantage of a pair of North Laurel errors for the 4-0 lead.

Brent Aldridge said the Lady Bearcats' pounding of Estill County in their previous game carried over. "They had confidence they were going to hit," he said. Anderson scored four more in the fourth, highlighted by a monstrous home run for Curry that scored Walker in front of her. Curry finished 3-for-4 with 5 RBI. As a team, Anderson pounded 13 hits. Mia Aldridge kept North Laurel off-balance all night. She yielded eight hits but was never in serious trouble. Beasley came in to set down North Laurel in the seventh, allowing Aldridge more rest.

Anderson Co. 11, Warren East 2
Anderson erupted for four runs in the top of the second and were never seriously threatened against Fourth Region champ Warren East in the final game Friday night. The Bearcats took advantage of nine Raider errors to advance to the Final Four. Aldridge was dominant in the pitching circle, yielding only two hits. At one point, she retired 12 straight batters. Anderson capitalized on three Warren East errors in the second for the four-spot. Curry went deep again, pulverizing a pitch from Katie Gardner well over the center field fence. "The girls are hitting with

a lot of confidence right now," Brent Aldridge said. "I wish we could play (Male in the semifinals) right now."

Louisville Male 6, Anderson Co. 4
Anderson County's quest for a state softball championship came to an end Saturday morning when Louisville Male's Danielle Walls blasted a walk-off two-run home run in the eighth inning to defeat the Lady Bearcats 6-4 in the final four of the state tournament.

Anderson, which finished fourth in the state, saw its season end at 34-10. Male moved on and was the eventual state runner-up, losing to McCracken County in eight innings.

"There is not a lot you can say," Anderson coach Brent Aldridge said. "I just told them I was proud of them, of how they fought."

Anderson had rallied from a 3-0 deficit. Male scored twice in the first on a home run by Amanda McIver, then scored again in the fifth on a passed ball that allowed pinch runner Lily Ackerman to score. It appeared that Anderson's players thought the ball hit the bat, but the umpire ruled that the sound made came as the result of the ball hitting catcher Bailey Curry's helmet.

Anderson rallied, though. Curry blasted a monstrous home run, her 20th of the year, in the top of the sixth. Curry's blast set a new state record.

Anderson rallied in the seventh when leadoff hitter Kaci Currrens doubled. Then after Corrin Robinson singled and moved to second on Katelyn Harrod's ground out, Alissa Vest delivered a two-out single to tie things.

"We believed in each other and believed we could come back," said senior shortstop Corrin Robinson.

Pinch runner Trista Craigmyle stole second, then came home on Sammy Rogers' single to give Anderson a 4-3 lead. It didn't last however, as

Former Lady Bearcat explains why she picked Kentucky

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Makenzie Cann knew she had to follow her heart. A lifelong Kentucky Wildcat fan, Cann followed her dream when she announced last week that she would be enrolling at the University of Kentucky to join the women's basketball team as a preferred walk on.

Cann, a two-time all-state selection at Anderson County High School, played her freshman season at the University of Cincinnati, playing in all 31 of the Bearcats' games and being the team's fourth-leading scorer. Cann

announced she was leaving Cincinnati in early May.

She visited four schools, eventually choosing UK over Florida Gulf Coast.

"Ever since I was a little girl, a part of me always wanted to play at Kentucky," Cann said last week. "It's home and I love home. (Former Wildcat) Kayla Snowden was my favorite player growing up. I didn't know it until recently but we ended up having very similar stories."



Cann

Like Snowden, Cann is known as a prolific 3-point shooter. Also like Snowden, a Lexington native, Cann went to another school before transferring to Kentucky.

Cann met with Wildcat coach Matthew Mitchell, who did not recruit Cann when she played for Anderson. Cann hit 37.6 percent of her 3-point shots at Cincy, a mark better than anyone at UK last year.

Cann sank 51 threes for Cincinnati while averaging almost 23 minutes a game.

A 6-foot guard, Cann averaged 6.9 points a game at Cincinnati.

Jennifer O'Neill, who grad-

uated, led the Wildcats with 54 threes and 32.3 percent.

"(Mitchell) told me Kentucky was going to be a lot of hard work. That is what he valued the most," Cann said. "He told me if I was up for it, then come on and he would make me the best basketball player I can be."

Cann will have to sit out a year under NCAA transfer rules. Cann is fine with that.

"The year not playing will be tough but for me, I'm excited to have a year just to build.

"For me, I want to get my strength back that I lost being sick my senior year."

Cann became ill at Ander-

son and saw her game hampered by a mystery ailment.

Cann said she prayed about the decision.

"I expect to be used on the scout team, since I can't play," she says.

Cann says the decision was a tough one.

"FGCU is a great program, but I just couldn't go that far away," she said. "My heart truly is in Kentucky and lies with the Wildcats."

"Style wise, FGCU couldn't be a better fit for me, but in my heart, there isn't a better fit than Kentucky."

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JORETTE SIGNS WITH CENTRE

Wesley Jorette, who graduated from Anderson County High School last Wednesday, signs an NCAA letter-of-intent with Centre College during a ceremony at the high school last week. Among those attending the ceremony were, front row, from left: Anderson County athletic director Rick Saltee, Ken Jorette (father), Wesley Jorette, Angela Jorette (mother) and Emma Jorette (sister). Back row: Anderson County head coach L.W. Barnes and assistant coaches Rob Ginter and Luke Hawkins.

Brown, Jorette named all-region

From staff reports

Anderson County High School baseball players Josh Brown and Wesley Jorette have been named to the All-Eighth Region team by a vote of the region's coaches. The team was selected on the basis of play throughout the season.

Brown was selected as a pitcher. He posted a 6-2 record and had an 0.70 earned run average.

Brown struck out 73 in 50 innings pitched. Brown also played second base for the Bearcats.

Jorette, an outfielder, posted a .400 batting average in the lead-off spot. He smacked 15 doubles and 5 home runs with 21 RBI. A true table-setter, Jorette was perfect on 38 stolen base

attempts and scored 34 runs for the 30th District champions.

Others named to the team were catcher Jaxon Lashley of Oldham County, Griffin McLarty of Oldham County and Will McDonald of Collins.

Position players named to the team were catcher Jaxon Lashley of Oldham County, infielders Jason Goe of Grant County, Sean Lawrence of Simon Kenton and Andrew Pennybaker and Cameron Masterson of North Oldham.

Other outfielders named to the team were Trey Wills of Henry County, Carroll County's Justin Ray and Andrew Byers of North Oldham. Utility players selected were Grant County's Austin Johnson and Simon Kenton's Robert Smith.

Young, newborn wildlife best left undisturbed

By Kevin Kelly

Ky. Dept of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Encounters with young wildlife increase in spring as people spend more time outdoors.

An unattended deer fawn curled up in tall grass. A litter of rabbits discovered alone in the backyard. A baby bird furiously flapping its wings but struggling to get off the ground.

It's human nature to want to take matters into your own hands in such instances. After all, we see and read stories about firefighters rescuing kittens from burning houses or technical rescue teams saving horses and livestock that have fallen into icy ponds. In nature, however, human intervention is not always what is best for wildlife.

"This is the time of year when white-tailed deer and other animals have their young," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It's best to leave them alone."

The Information Center at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's headquarters fields about 100,000 phone calls and upward of 40,000 emails from the public each year. Invariably, spring brings an influx of communications from well-intentioned people concerned about young wildlife seemingly abandoned by their parents.

This coincides with the peak

of deer fawning season.

Newborn deer spend much of their time bedded down until they are about a month old and strong enough to follow their mother. Their reddish-brown coat patterned with pale spots helps camouflage them in dappled sunlight.

"Just like human babies, they're small, weak and need time to grow," Jenkins said. "They eat, they sleep and that's about it. The more they venture out and move around, the greater the chances are of them being preyed upon."

Mom puts them in a spot or leaves them. The more she comes back and spends time there the more she brings her scent to that spot. The fawns are essentially scentless."

The mother deer will visit her fawn to nurse and typically does not stray far from it between feedings. The separation may alarm somebody who discovers an unattended fawn but it helps divert predators' attention away from the baby deer.

"Momma didn't abandon them," Jenkins said. "She placed them there. She knows where they're at, or is very close, and she will come back."

In instances where a fawn has been calling for its mother for several hours with no response, is obviously injured, or where the mother deer was observed being hit by a car, a call should

be placed to a wildlife rehabilitator.

"We don't want you to go pick it up and hold it or keep it," Jenkins said. "They are wild animals."

Orphaned and injured wildlife may be possessed only by a permitted wildlife rehabilitator. A searchable list of these rehabilitators is available on Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov. Click on the "Wildlife" tab and choose "Injured & Orphaned Wildlife" from the dropdown menu. Only persons with a captive cervid permit may keep deer in captivity.

Landowners who encounter a deer fawn that is in the way while cutting hay or mowing can be moved a short distance out of the way. The mother should still be able to find the fawn when she returns to nurse it.

Encounters with rabbit nests in suburban settings are fairly common this time of year.

"Rabbits can start nesting as early as February and they'll go throughout the spring and summer months," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

"Maybe somebody stumbles across a litter of rabbits in their yard or in their field and they call and wonder what to do. Many times nothing needs to be done."



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Robbie Armstrong poses with a striper he ways measured over 30 inches that he caught recently while fishing Cumberland Lake. Armstrong is a sergeant with the Anderson

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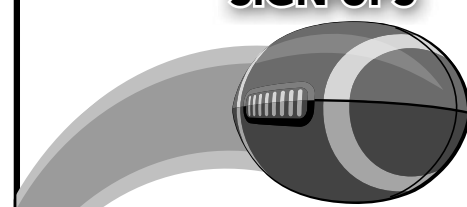
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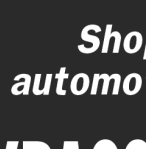
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God First Basketball plays at Methodist Church



Members of the God First Gold 6- and 7-year old basketball team are, front row, from left: Cash Cooper, Shelby Langan, Charlie Twehues, Gabe Hatchell, Stevie Bragg, Alexander Hatchell, Matthew Franklin and Karson Hicks. Back row: Assistant coach Andy Franklin. Absent was coach Clark Cooper.



Members of the God First Green 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Lailah Bell, Lucas Thompson, Sabralynn Lucas, Grayson Alsabrook, Corey Goodin, Clayton Best, Kelanna Roe and Brianna Rice. Back row: Coach Troy Alsabrook. Absent was assistant coach Tamicka Bradley.



Members of the God First Lime 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Eveli Jerabek, Arturo Martinez, C.J. Walton, Grady Larkin, William Sparrow and Kennedy Sea. Back row: Assistant coach Kim Collins and coach Kelly Larkin. Absent were Mason Gribbins, Ethan Auxier and assistant coach Hunter Larkin.



Members of the God First Maroon 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Colton Smith, Stevie Driskell, Calen Higgins, John Mark Chapman, Caiden Spencer, Camdon Higgins and Clay Smith. Back row: Coach John-Claude Whitnel. Absent were David Smith, assistant coach Alisha Coats and assistant coach Delena Tipton.



Members of the God First Orange 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Christian Hernandez, Patrick McAiley, John Jackson Hanks, Juhon Goodman, Wyatt Chaney, Celta Destiny Peach, Emma Renner and Lee Butler. Back row: Assistant coach Crystal McAiley, assistant coach Hannah Goodman and coach Brian Butler.



Members of the God First Red 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Jager Conway, Aubrey Allison, Angelina Flynn, Paige Carroll, Charles Young and Bryson Coulter. Back row, Coach Wesley Young. Absent was assistant coach Pam Young.



Members of the God First Blue 8- and 9-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Carlos Hernandez, Darion Maxberry, Jacob Nimmo, Myles Grant, Mikala Hampe, Austin Moore, Kameron Toll and Kopton Cummins. Back row: Assistant coach Ethan Nimmo and coach Duston Hampe. Absent was assistant coach Necia Hampe.



Members of the God First Purple 6- and 7-year-old basketball team are, front row, from left: Coleman LeGrand, Mason Alexander, Cameron Upchurch, Kai Abell, Kenna Caldwell and Jaden Bureson. Back row: Coach Davin Simpson and assistant coach Simpson. Absent were Carson Azzinaro, Connor Bridges and assistant coach Philip Azzinaro.



Members of the God First 8- and 9-year-old Gold basketball team are, front row, from left: Calvin Ruble, Daryn White-Birch, Tony Ritchie, Joey Futrell, Kaleb Diaz, Lainie Alsabrook, Jackson Smith and Nevaeh Foley. Back row: Coach Troy Alsabrook. Absent were assistant coach Daniel Ruble and assistant coach Sherry Diaz.



Members of the God First 8- and 9-year-old Green basketball team are, front row, from left: Emmanuel Powell, Jeordie Morris, Clovie Harville, Laura Wiley, Mitchell Keithley and Issac Drake. Back row: Assistant coach Daniel Morris and coach Belinda Hardin. Absent were Nathan Hardin and Curt Cummins.

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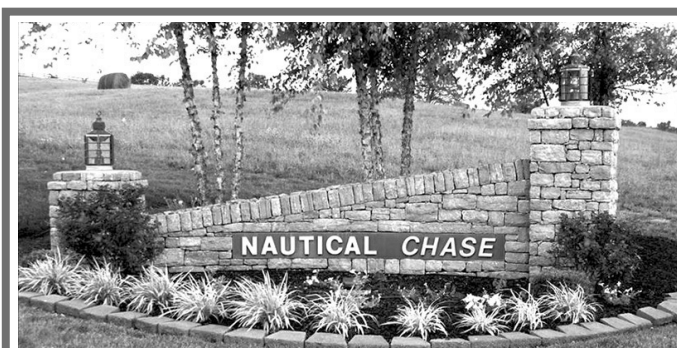
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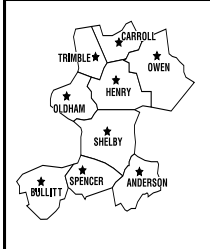
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PUBLIC NOTICE

An ordinance amended the Anderson County budget for Fiscal Year 2015-16 to include unanticipated receipts from AEMS in the amount of \$6,100.00 and increasing expenditures in the area of AEMS was adopted by the Anderson County Fiscal Court on June 2, 2015. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the Office of the County Judge-Executive during normal business hours.

2. Owner George Cummins is requesting a conditional use permit for a sports-mans club in an A-1 (Agricultural) zoning district for the property located at 1049 McDonald Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. /s/ Alex C. Olszowy III, Chairman
Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments

quant.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record in the Anderson County Clerk's

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on July 1, 2015, at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of Johnny Smith
Attorney: Richard Foley

Fiduciary: Michael Smith and Michelle Robinson

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delin-

SALE 1

Household Finance Corporation II. vs. Dawn E. Britt, et al., 13-CI-00035, to raise \$93,250.72, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip C. Wiley, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

111 Dove Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 27, of East Gate Subdivision, Section 2-A. Deed Book 248, Page 432.

SALE 2

CitiFinancial Servicing LLC vs. Kimberly Carpenter, et al., 14-CI-00323, to raise \$144,146.21, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

1288 Harrodsburg Road
Being Two Tracts of real estate. Deed Book 135, Page 1.

SALE 3

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Amanda Crutchfield, 15-CI-00032, to raise \$90,545.22, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Stephen R. Solomon, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/585-8511.

1005 Bryants Lane
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 10 acres of real estate. Deed Book 226, Page 421.

SALE 4

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Ronald C. Miller, Jr., et al., 13-CI-00375, to raise \$112,592.19, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. Ashley E. Roth-

Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

fuss, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.

1416 Wendy Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and all of Lot 80, of the Lakeview Subdivision, Section Four. Deed Book 232, Page 496.

SALE 5

Beneficial Kentucky Inc. vs. Loretta Mountjoy, et al., 13-CI-00194, to raise \$204,155.39, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

1734 Graefenburg Road
Being approximately 18 acres and subject to all easements and right-of ways. Deed Book 201, Page 615 and Deed Book 202, Page 143.

SALE 6

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company vs. Timothy C. Nutgrass, et al., 14-CI-00321, to raise \$82,523.01, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Geoffrey B. Greenawalt, Attorney for Plaintiff, 502/223-2322.

Mays Road
Being a certain dwelling home and 18.65 acres of real estate. Deed Book 236, Page 199.

SALE 7

Christiana Trust vs. Carol Renee Sasse, 12-CI-00207, to raise \$99,101.00, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. Travis W. Thompson, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/867-6758.

1402 Mays Road
Being a certain double wide mobile home and approximately 8 acres of real estate. Deed Book 242, Page 344.

SALE 8

Clearleaf Finance LLC vs. Mary Ann Ritchey, et al., 14-CI-00171, to raise

\$7,089.30, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. J. Shannon Bouchillon, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/893-4599.

1753 Hammonds Creek Road
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 2 acres of real estate. Deed Book 191, Page 650.

\$137,174.84, plus interest and court costs and attorney's fee. Philip S. George, III, attorney for Plaintiff, 859/655-8420.

1033 Michael Boulevard
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 8 of the Country Lane Subdivision. Deed Book 178, Page 699.

SALE 9

The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Co., et al. vs. Lucinda D. Shouse, 09-CI-00348, to raise

SALE 10

Wells Fargo Bank, NA vs. Ricky Lee White, 15-CI-00066, to raise \$88,421.64, plus interest and court

costs and attorney's fee. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.

118 Dove Drive
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 41, of East Gate Subdivision, Section 2-A. Deed Book 219, Page 117.

All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.
William L. Patrick, Master Commissioner - Anderson Circuit Court

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF BUDGET ORDINANCE	
BUDGET SUMMARY	
AN ORDINANCE relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY:	
SECTION ONE. The following budget is adopted for the Fiscal Year 2015-16 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.	
(01) General Fund	
General Government.....	\$884,757
Protection to Persons and Property.....	\$35,573
General Health and Sanitation.....	\$325,474
Social Services.....	\$36,000
Recreation and Culture.....	
Debt Service.....	\$50,000
Administration.....	\$1,830,875
Total.....	\$3,162,679
(02) Road Fund	
Transportation Facilities.....	
Roads.....	\$863,560
Debt Service.....	
Administration.....	
Capital Projects.....	\$79,571
Total.....	\$943,131
(03) Jail Fund	
Protection to Persons and Property.....	\$815,713
Debt Service.....	
Administration.....	
Total.....	\$815,713
(04) LGEA Fund	
Economic Development.....	
Protection to Persons and Property.....	
General Health and Sanitation.....	
Social Services.....	
Recreation and Culture.....	
Roads.....	\$3,541
Administration (allowable categories only).....	\$2,389
Public Defender.....	
Leases.....	\$118,355
Total.....	\$124,285
(09) AEMS Fund	
Protection to Persons and Property.....	\$1,525,950
Debt Service.....	\$57,000
Total.....	\$1,582,950
(14) Parks Fund	
Recreation and Culture.....	\$275,330
Debt Service.....	\$72,000
Total.....	\$347,330
(76) Capital Outlay Fund	
Insurance Premium Tax Reimb.....	\$5,000
Total.....	\$5,000
(79) Cell 911 Fund	
Dispatch Personnel.....	\$125,210
Radio Purchase & Repair.....	\$500
Repeater (Ritchey Lane).....	\$500
Total.....	\$126,210
(78) Courthouse Fund	
Repair Fund.....	\$165,310
Total.....	\$165,310
(80) Swimming Pool Fund	
Debt Service.....	\$40,000
Total.....	\$40,000
(82) 911 Land Fund	
Emergency Dispatch Service.....	\$152,500
Total.....	\$152,500
(83) Tourism Fund	
Recreation and Culture.....	\$56,700
Total.....	\$56,700
((81) Park Land Acquisition Fund	
Total.....	\$200
Total.....	\$200
Total.....	\$7,522,008
Adopted this 2nd day of June, 2015.	
Orbrey Gritton County Judge-Executive	

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